PATENT EVADES ANTI-TRUST LAW

Judge Sanborn Makes A Decision In A Ques tion Of National Importance.

HAS THE RIGHT TO RESTRAIN TRADE

Owners May Discriminate In Prices Between Different Buyers And Different Localities At Their Will.

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 26.-A far-reach ing decision has been handed down by United States District Judge A. L. Sanborn of this district in the case of Rubber Tire Wheel company of Ohio against the Milwaukee Rubber Works company. The court holds in effect act," said the court. "That is the that while the owner of a patent may only question at issue. deal fairly or unfairly, may refuse to sell his product in one place in dismay discriminate in prices between different sections or different buyers and still be within his rights, yet the patent can not be used as a blind for evading the Sherman anti-trust law by maintaining excessive prices and restricting trade and

in interstate commerce. Defines Monopoly. As a basis for his decision, Judge Sanborn defines monopoly as a restraint of trade or commerce in articles which before the monopoly was

created were subjects of trade or com-

interstate commerce in states where

the patent monopoly has no practical

existence and that the owners of the

patent or licenses have no right to

create a fund for crushing competition

"Patented articles were not so, for they did not exist before," says the "Hence they cannot be of prohibited monopoly unless the restrictions be extended beyond what the

patent" secures." The court holds that the suit must fail because while there was no evil intent shown, the contracts allowing the Milwaukee company to use certain. patents not only sought to fix prices. and restrict trade, but attempted to crush competition in articles not within the dominion of the patent.

The Milwaukee company charged that the contracts were illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act and amounted to conspiracy in restraint of intercommerce. The company charged that the Ohio company had resorted to the patent as a pretext merely to evade the trust laws, that prices were raised above the legitimate

Severe Loss

panied them to the Philippines last

year. Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Long-

Negro Seamen Hanged

Adams, Robert Sawyer and Henry Scott, three negro sailors of the schooner Harry A. Berwind, who were

convicted of mutiny and murder while

the schooner was off this coast, were executed by hanging here today.

Yale Alumni, Banquet

ciation, the banquet will be altogeth-

er a Yale affair, with no outside

speakers from other colleges. A large

of Australia and by Australians in all parts of the world. All newspapers contain special anniversary reviews

in New York New York, Jan. 26.—The Australian society of New York will cele-

brate the one hundred and eighteenth

anniversary of the first settlement by

whites in Australia by a banquet in the Hotel Vendome this evening. A

number of prominent men have been invited to attend the banquet and

toasts to President Roosevelt, King

in honor of the occasion.

worth will be the guests of honor.

case and is now an issue in the rebate suit against the Milwaukee Refrigerator company.

Combination Is Clear. "These contracts most clearly make combination within the Sherman act if the subject matter be within that

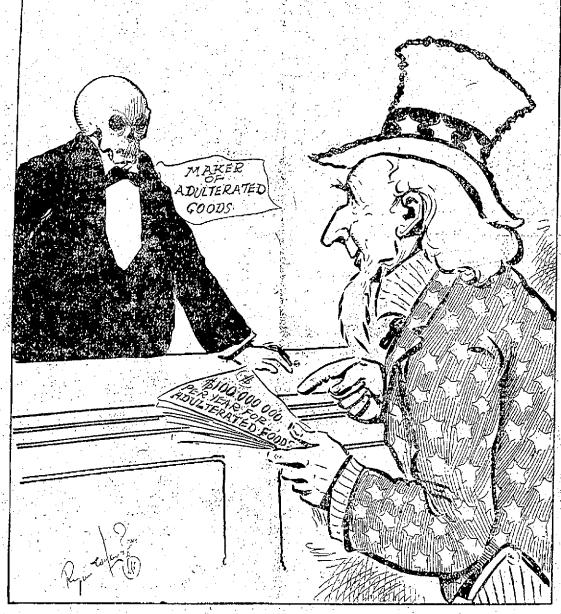
"The constitution in the interests of crimination in favor of another and absolute right to exclude or debartho inventors grants to the patentee the world from making, using and selling his device, and congress by passing like the power to regulate commerce, cannot interfere with this constitutional right of exclusion, embargo or inhibition.

"Like every kind of arbitrary power, it is liable to abuse, but the power to abuse it resides in its very nature! In two important ways the provisions of these contracts attempt to secure results not contained within or nowing from the lawful monopoly of the patent. First they raise and maintain prices and restrict trade and interstate commerce in states where the patent monopoly has no practical AID IS SOUGHT FOR fund for crushing competition in interstate commerce throughout the whole country.

Trade Must Be Protected.

"Within the proper domain of his monopoly the patentee may combine and conspire and restrict as much as he pleases. But I cannot conceive that enlightened courts under a govpatentee, however worthy his invention or large and extensive his rights, by means of his royalties to create a fund for crushing lawful opposition, destroying legitimate and proper competition and restraining trade and commerce not only in patented articles themselves but all others competing with them.

"Even in territory lawfully subject to his monopoly I cannot believe this market prices and that the amount of covering four populous states in which manufacturing was restricted. Much the patent has become practically the same principle was involved in worthless-a territory greater in ex-



U. S. Public-I know your stuff is adulterated and poisoned and that it's ruining my stomach, but I've acquired a taste for the done. News Item-It is stated that at least \$100,000,000 a year is spent in this country for adulterated food-

STARVING JAPANESE

Government Will Establish Works and American Missionary Association

Employ Famine Sufferers-Not to Distribute Money, [SPUCIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] -

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26:-A the silk trade and the failure of the communication with Grand. Army silk output has augmented the gen posts, literary societies and many

In answer to an inquiry made by celebration. He expects generally persons in this country whether any favorable responses. accepted, the Japanese government has sent a cable message to the BUILD LIBRARY AS charge d'affaires in this city, saying that such help would be very wel-Brayshaw of the Peoria team broke all records. He rolled thirty straight strikes, completing two consecutive The plan of the government is to establish works and give employment to the distressed population instead

NEW BUILDINGS FOR WEST POINT NAMED

of distributing money promiseuously.

Over Five Millions and a Half Will Be Expended In Their

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Plans for the erection of a new \$5,500,000 building at West Point were drawn

FROM VALENCIA

Survivers Are Taken to Seattle This Morning-Tales of the

BIG HORN BASIN

The City of Topeka: arrived thus morning with, twenty-three survivors from the Valencia, embracing the terial as he has on hand and the new from the boat's crew which carried the first news of the accident to the first news of the accident to Cape Beale. John Segales, a fire man, said there were eighty-four people by actual count on the Valencia when it left on Wednesday morning.

Washington D. C., Jan. 26.—The enate committee on territorial material committee on territorial material arrived thus arrived thus. Chief Collins desires to have nothing but the best and says with such material as he has on hand and the new men he can put a stop to the reign of crime that is existing in the city. A policy joint was raided and ten negroes and the dealer, Al Brennan, were taken, together with the parapheter when it left on Wednesday morning. Find Bodies

tors and the officials of the miners: corporations controlling the waters Beale at ten this morning. This large gathering of miners and alfederation to take place in this city to divert them from outlying ranches makes the total number of bodies repeated by though he takes a firm stand the covered 32.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY TWO KILLED IN BAD RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY

Urges Memorial Services in Sabbath Schools, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 26.—The American movement has been started to appeal Missionary association has issued an to the American public for contribut appeal to Congregational, courches, tions of foodstuffs and money to re-especially to their Sabbath schools lieve the distress in the famine and Young People's societies; to obstricken northern provinces of Japan, serve Sunday; February 11, in recog-According to information received at mition of the ninety-seventh birthday the Japanese embassy here the north- of Abraham Lincoln. The associaern provinces of Japan are suffering tion expects that at least thirty thoufrom a severe famine which only the sand young people will respond to quickest relief will be able to check, this appeal this year, and that the According to the information obtain- Methodist denomination will unite in od the rice crop this year has been the observance of the day. It ap Texas; and two unknown laborers, only about fifteen per cent of the avpeals to other denominations to do the baggage-car was overturned on erage crop and that the famine is likewise, so that Lincoln memorial causing particular suffering in the three northern provinces of Fukushima, Miyagi and Iwate, which have least, of the leading Protestant dealtogether a population of about two nominations in the country. The million seven hundred thousand Rev. Dr. C. J. Ryder, corresponding of the people are engaged in secretary of the association, is in

patriotic organizations to join, in the

A HARPER MEMORIAL

Professors, Students Alumni and Trustees Favor Such Institution in Place of Chapel

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., Jan. 26.—The senti-ment among the professors, students and alumni of the University of Chicago, to honor the memory of President Harper not by the crection of a chapel, but by the erection of an chapel, but by the erection of an cannot convene, according to the enormous library, is constantly gain. New York state laws, on an indeing ground and the board of trustees has decided to hold a conference for the purpose of considering the proposition. Many prominent alumni, of the university have expressed them-selves in favor of the plan and it is believed that a large amount of money could be collected without difficulty to carry out the plan on the most generous scale. The plan will be submitted to erect a large library building in memory of the late President, Harper at an expense of \$1,500,000.

BEGIN SELECTING THE BODIES WASH ASHORE NEW POLICEMEN NOW

"Bobbies" Immediately---

Chicago, Jan. 26.—The work of swearing in the 1,000 new police was Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 26.— applicants only 72 were accepted. The City of Topeka arrived this Chief Collins desires to have nothing

WRECK AT FOREMAN

East Bound Fiver Smashes into a Freight Through an Open Switch.

trous wreck occurred here today when eastbound fiver No. 12 crashed train. Engineer Webster was in-stantly killed and his fireman was so severely injured that he died before reaching the hospital. Five oth ers were injured-Mrs. Edward Var Patten of Davenport, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Courtright of El Paso, Texas; and two unknown laborers: telescoped the caboose of the freight train. The accident was due to the carelessness of the crew of the freight in not closing the switch,

ASKS INJUNCTION FROM THE COURTS

Would Restrain Public Printer from Disposing of Copies of the insurance investigation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York City, Jan. 26 .- The sureme court will be asked to give an injunction restraining the public printer from disposing of the reports insurance commissioner, who yester-day stated that unless the sum of \$100,000 was paid, the same would not be forthcoming. In case this injunction is granted it will be necessary to secure a writ of replevin to obtain the papers from him, which wili take a month or more, as court pendent session without an from the general assembly.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

leports from India Show That the Plague is Increasing Every Day-Many Die.

EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] death rate is growing every day. The doctors so far have been unable to cope with the situation. A famine is also adding to the terror of the signation and the condition of the hill people and outlying districts is piti-ful.

FEARS FELT FOR AN ASHLAND RESIDENT

Has Been Missing Since L act Satur day —Started Out to Poison Wolves,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ashland, Wis., Jan. 26.—William Fraser of Mellen Beech has been lost in the woods since Saturday and

CONDITIONS IN STANDARD OIL

False Signature To Incorporation Papers Of The Republic Oil Company.

FORMER EMPLOYE ON THE STAND

Attorney General Hadley Of Missouri, Brings Out The Secrets Of The Big Monopoly Through Evidence.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26.-Forgery and fraud in the inception of the Republic Oil company is charged against the Standard Oil company by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri.

Testimony to support these charges was given by Louis H. Turrell, a former secretary and treasurer of the Republic Oil company. He was the only witness examined on the first day of trust's affairs, but he ripped wide open the secrets of John D. Rockefeller and some of his associates.

Further, Turrell supplied the evidence for which Attorney General Hadley worked in vain to extract from Henry H. Rogers and others in New York. Turrell swore that the Republic. Oil company was organized by the him, for Turrell was one of the three Standard Oil company; that all its original incorporators of the Republic stock was owned by the Standard Oil; Oil company. But Mr. Hadley was that the officers and directors were Standard Oil employes; and that they were instructed to pose as officers of an independent company engaged in attom of the Republic Oil company. As fighting Standard Oil.

proceedings under the laws of New York. He continued:

Signs Wrong Initials. "Louis H. Turrell, the accountant,

of Detroit, and for fourteen years an employe of the Standard Oil company, has given us the best exposure of met the Missouri attorney general and Standard Oil: methods, of anything told the story of the secret workings which we have yet obtained. I shell send a copy of his testimony to District Attorney Jerome of New York, examined, and that criminal proceedings be brought against the parties guilty of causing a false signature tobe attached to articles of incorpora-

he was induced by Standard Oil offclais to sign the name of F. A. Turrell to the documents, when in reality his name is Louis H. Turrell. His testimony further shows that his signature was never sworn to, and the notary who took his affidavit can, under the laws of New York, be prosecuted for forgery in the first degree: It will be up to Mr. Jerome to say whether the persons who induced Turrell to the Cleveland investigation of the oil sign his name falsely can be included in the prosecution."

Original Incorporator.

Turrell's cvidence came as a surprise to the Standard Oil attorneys. He was discharged from the Standard Oil company's employ two years ago. For more than a year Attorney General Hadley has been searching for looking for him under the name of "F. A. Turrell," which appeared in and was signed to the articles of incorpor-Mr. Hadley was leaving New York at Attorney General Hadley said that the conclusion of his investigation Turrell's evidence warrants criminal there he received a letter from Mr. Turrell, who offered to reveal all the knowledge and information on the ownership of the Republic Oil company by the Sstandard that he had. On Attorney General Hadley's solicita tion Mr. Turrell came to Clevelend of the oil trust as regards the Repub lic Oil company.

A. T. Doremus, notary public and with the request that it be thoroughly statistician in the Standard Oil com pany's New York office is named by Attorney General Hadley as the per petrator of the alleged forgery.

"FIGHTING JOE" WHEELER HAS GONE TO THE BEYOND

Confederate Cavalry Leader Passes To The World Above --- A Notable

Career

New York, Jan. 26.—Gen. Joseph wheeler, who won the sebriquet. State seminary, which honor he declined. He was elected to the Forty-alry of the confederacy against that seventh congress as representative forces of the Union during the war of the Eighth Alabama district, of the rebellion, and lived up to it. In 1898, after serving eighteen thirty-five years later, when, enlisted years as a member of congress, Gennyl, Wheeler, of the seventh congress, Gennyl, Wheeler, of congress, Gennyl, Wheeler, of congress, Gennyl, Wheeler, offered the proof the recent investigation of the under the barner he once opposed, he insurance commissioner, who yester commanded the cavalry division at Fresident McKinley for the campaign the siege of Santiago, died of pneu against the Spaniards. As a majormonla at 5:35 o'clock Thursday after general of volunteers he became one Sterling Smith, in Brooklyn.

> ed States army, was 69 years of age. vere cold developing first into pleunight the disease was found to have affected both lungs and the physical most popular men in the entire councillars gave up hope.

he resigned his commission and offer-Calcutta, Jan. 26.—The bubonic had just passed his twenty-eighth birthday when he received his commission and was thanked by the confederate congress for his efficient service. "Joe" Wheeler and his cavalry command were the inspiration of the southern armies. No task was too difficult for him to undertake, no danger too great to incur. In four years he was thrice wounded and had sixteen horses shot under him, while staff officers innumerable fell at his side. His stroke against the enemy's flank or rear was like lightenemy's flank or rear was like light. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26.—The trial ning, and like it he had disappeared of Midshipman George Melvin of Genbefore the enemy could retaliate. . He was successfully promoted to member of the third class and charg-

the command of a regiment, brigade; ed with the hazing of five different division, and army corps; and in 1862 midshipmen. was assigned to the command of the army corps of cavalry of the western army, continuing in that position until the war closed. By joint resolution of the confederate congress he had game-wardens met in St. received the thanks of that body for The senate committee on the Philsuccessful military operations, and ippines voted to report favorably the for the defense of the city of Alken received the thanks of the state of South Carolina. At the close of the John W. Smith of California to be war her had the rank of senior care, vice governor, of the Philippine is Truly wonderfuly—a little want ad airy general of the confederate arm- lands.

noon at the itome of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brooklyn.

Ger Wingeler who after the close Gen. Wheeler, who, after the close as fond of getting on the firing-line of the Spanish-American war held the as he had been thirty-five years be-rank of brigadier general in the Units forc. When the Filipino insurrection was suppressed and the volunteers He was taken ill six days before, a see were disbanded, he was commissioned a brigadier-general in the regular risy and then into pneumonia. Last army. With that rank he retired in

ta, Ga., Sept. 10, 1836. He graduated from the military academy at Wost Point in 1859 and served as lieutenant of cavalry in New Mexico until the outbreak of the civil war when the resigned the server and during the latter years of his life was much sought after as a public speaker. The personality of the man, his military record of three years, his willingness and eager to serve and the resigned the server and the resigned the server and the server an popularity knew no sectional boun-

TRIAL BEGINS FOR AN ILLINOIS CADET

Another Hazing Case Is Being Heard at Annapolis This

Morning.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] eseo, Ill., began today: Melvin is a

Thirteen states were represented army, continuing in that position un when the annual convention of state

Bowled Well

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26.—Fire Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26.—In a tournal that such help would be very well-completely destroyed the rendering ment for the state bowling champion come at this moment. The dispatch adds that the government investigation orial and Bradford teams, Clarence the conditions in the above-ment of the conditions in the conditions i Will Have a Reunion Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Secretary and Mrs. Taft will give a com-plimentary dinner this evening to the members of the party who accom-Died in Bed

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

London, Jan. 26,-Thomas Higgins Irish nationalist, who successfully contested North Galway against Col. John Phillip Nolan, was found dead Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 26.—Arthur in his bed at a hotel today.

REVEALS SCANDAL IN **INSURANCE MATTERS**

Boston, Mass., Jan. 26.—The Yale Alumni association of Boston will hold its annual dinner at the Ex-Ohio Is the Next State to Begin Its Uncarthing of Frauds by Companies. change club this evening. As this is the fortieth anniversary of the asso-

[un today and specifications will be mailed to the War department for spector Wheeler today unearthed a large graft scandal which has been tracts will probably be open to bidden to the war department for consideration. The extensive contacts will probably be open to bidden to the war department for consideration. Australians Colebrate

Melbourne, Jan. 26.—One hundred and eighteen years ago today the first white settlement was established in Australia, in the present provided in the first that fictitious receipts were issued. going on for some time between the ders by the last of February. Australia, in the present province of for the amount required by the state New South Wales. As usual the anniversary is celebrated in all parts was compiled and found to show that was compiled and found to show that out of the several thousand policies issued for the month of December less than one-third were fully pro tected by a deposit.

WATER RIGHTS IN

Senate Committee on Territorial Mat-

Edward and the Australian colonies will be responded to by distinguishwill be responded to by distinguished or desired and the officials of the miners.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—The when the property of point of the miners.

Find Bodies

Find Bodies

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—The bodies of five men and two women were point basin and making it unlawful for found washed ashore near Point John Mitchell today addressed a oned bait with which he said he was corporations controlling the waters Beale at ten this morning. This large gathering of miners and algoing to kill wolves.

. [hy associated press.]

IN A RICH DISTRICT.

Mr. Lee Will Show the Wonders of This Locality to Those Who

If any one has any doubts about the future of Texas they should talk to Mr. Lee of Evansville. He is the most enthusiastic Texas enthusiast not at present living within the confines of the Lone Star state. He simply bubbles over with enthusiasm and still is conservative in all his statements. He is anxious to show the wonderful sights he recounts to Rock county residents and proposes to conduct an excursion to the land of promise so that they may judge for themselves. The date of this excursion has been changed from the 16th of February to the 20th, owing to the fact several who expect to go desire the latter date. Mr. Lee is ready to answer all questions regarding this trip and hopes to be able to secure eighteen people-if he does this he will have a private car in which the party can live. The fare is \$30.15 for the round trip, which is exceptionally cheap. Mr. Lee was in Janesville yesterday and talked with many interested in southwestern Texas. speaking of the hunting and fishing in the adjacent country Mr. Lee says it is wonderful and points with pride to the picture published in this article to show what can be done in this line. In speaking of Alice, near which city the land he is interested in is located, he says: Alice is situated at the junction

of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway with the Texas-Mexican of Nacional de Mexico system. The population of the town at present is about 2,500, and is constantly increasing, scarcely a week passing without the advent of one or more new families. The citizenship of the town is peaceable and law-abiding. Only one homicide has occured in the history of the town, and the perpetrator of that was promptly arrested and pun ished by due process of law.

"The railroads running out to the four cardinal points of the compass make the town easy to get into or out of, and make it a very desirable manufacturing enterprises because of the ease with which products of all kinds can be shipped to market. Business in all lines is well represented there, and some of the strongest firms with some of the largest stocks of goods in southwest Texas are located here.

"Alice was incorporated as a city about one year ago, and has a progressive and enterprising mayor and board of aldermen. The Methodist Episcopal and Catholic denominations have church edifices here and the course of erection. The Prebyter ians are preparing to build. All the

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It

is Lost. Many people suffer from dyspepsia well, do not have a good keen appetite, do not have the inclination and shop, several restaurants, and four one of potatoes and one of melons on energy for physical or mental work hotels. There is one lawyer two the same land, they once had, but at the same time doctors, one dentist, one American "The time is coming and it it not do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of Dyspepsia which can only be cured by a remedy spec ially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally and properly digest the food eaten Bitters, after dinner pills and nerve tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medi-cal discovery does. It is called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a spec ific for dyspensia and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, whether the stomach is in good working order or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by di gesting the food, instead of making the worn out stomach do all the work gives it a much needed rest and a cure of dyspepsia is the natural re

When you are nervous, run down and sleepless, don't make the com-mon, mistake of supposing your nervous system needs treatment and fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonics which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther than ever.

Your nerves are all right but they are starved, they want food.

Nourish them with wholesome ev-But the nerves will not be nourish-

perfect by the use of this remedy all nervous symptoms disappear. Who ever heard of a man or wom-

an blessed with a vigorous digestion

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and diges— All manner of vegetables and gar thousand miles nearer to market tive organs right; they can't help den truck thrive and attain perfect These two advantages alone are worth but do it because they nourish the tion and finer cabbage, Irish and millions. body by digesting the food eaten, and sweet rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at every pleasure.

nerves and justly merits the claim of cessity for a diversity of crops. Pea-being one of the most worthy medi-nuts is another crop which has re-cal discoveries of the time. The country begun to attract attention, and ninety-cight to one hundred and there

denominations mentioned have large they can be grown with ease and is always a good breeze from the memberships and the churches are profit in this section.

ALICE IS A MODEL LITTLE CITY people. The public school of Alice both the soil and climate have been is the pride of the people. Prof. found admirably suited to their proof any educator in Texas, or else- can also be grown here with proper where, and he is assisted by a com-effort.

petent corps of teachers. It would "The truth is that hitherto this has AN EXCURSION NEXT MONTH petent corps of teachers. It would school giving more universal satis country. The Mexicans who first faction to its patrons.

been incorporated as a school district and the first American settlers foland recently an election was held, lowed their example and generation and carried practically without op after generation has continued to folposition to issue bonds to the amount low it. of \$15,000 or so much thereof as may brought in new people and the probe necessary to run thirty years, for ductiveness of the land began to at the erection of a substantial brick tract attention. school-house, which will be begun in ever, the rain fall has not been sufthe near future, and which when com! ficient to insure full crops, and then pleted will be the finest in the sec some people began to think of irriga-

manner characteristic of a Christian lemons and other citrous fruits, and Nat Benton, the principal, is the peer duction. Nuts of nearly every variety

be hard to find anywhere a -public been regarded as only a stock-raising dwelt here grew rich from their flocks "Alice and adjacent territory has and herds, almost without any effor lowed their example and generation Last Two Days of Farmers' Shor The advent of railroads Some years, how-"A good portion of the population thought of was water. There is an p. nr. Thursday, February 15, horse of Alice are Mexicans—that is to say, abundant supply of water beneath the breeders will assemble in the audi-



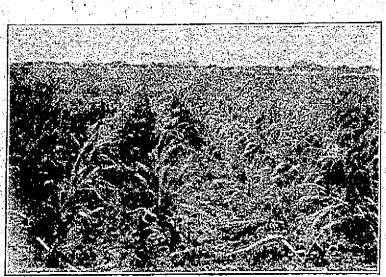
ALL KINDS OF GAME NEAR ALICE, TEXAS

American citizens of Mexican descent, carth's, surface for all irrigation and out of, and make it a very desirable for nearly all of them are natives of other purposes, all that is necessary point for the truck gardener or small Texas; to the manner born. Some of being to get it to the surface and farmer, and for the establishment of the leading business men are of this utilize it. Artesian water has been manufacturing enterprises because of class, and young men of Mexican found in abundance to the north, descent are found clerking in all the south and east of Alice, but until now stores and occupying positions of no proper effort has been made to get trust everywhere; and it is a peculiar, it in this immediate locality. Nuity; of this race that one of them merous pumping wells are now being rarely abuses a trust. There are no used for irrigation purposes and the negroes in Alice, and nearly fall supply of water appears to be inex manual labor, both household and out haustable.
door, is performed by Mexicans who "I heard a gentleman talking of the have always been found equal to the possibilities of the Alice country reoccasion wherever tried and who as cently and he said to a group of gen a rule, are reliable and trustworthy, themen he was addressing; "All classes of business are repre-sented in Alice and some of the mer-my father made his money raising Baptists have a church building in chants carry enormous stocks of Irish potatoes. chandise stores, wholesale and retail; or eighteen cents per bushel. The one exclusively wholesale and retail land he cultivated was very similar grocery house, and several other re- to the land here, only it was not half tail grocery and provision houses; one so rich. Here, you can grow twohardware and implement house, two hundred bushels of potatoes per acre

drug stores, two lumber yards, three and can sell them at from fifty cents saloons, two cotton gins, telephone to one dollar per bushel. What more exchange, two real estate dealers, could you ask? Do you want the several blacksmith shops, one tin earth with a fence around it? shop, three fruit and confectionery Many people surer from dyspepsia stop, three fro watchmaker, one

He was content if There are three general mer he could sell his potatoes for sixteen

"But no one need confine himself machine repair crops of posatoes, or a crop of onions,



FIELD OF ONIONS NEAR ALICE, TEXAS FROM 40 ACRES

newspaper and job printing establish, far distant, when the man who owns ment, two Mexican newspapers, and fifty or a hundred acres of land there one bank. There are also carpenters, and has it fixed so that he can irripainters and other-artisans." Soil And Climate.

year.

and good appetite being troubled stalks to live through the winter and lies here fallow, awaiting development the first california, nervous system, abundance of energing from each year, with the proper of among them being the fact that the gy, and capacity to enjoy the good fort, while three and four crops of seasons are from six weeks to two
things of life. sorghum are often raised in one year months earlier than those of Caliand from one planting.

sweet potatoes onions, radishes, "The climate of this section beets, turnips, etc., never were seen Texas is almost incomparable, anywhere than are produced here, winters are very mild and it.i one and the same-time, and that is Oats, millet and Milo maize grow to uncommon thing for winter to pass all the worm out dyspeptic needs to perfection in this region, though lit without ice forming, even in exposed build him up and give new life to the attention has been given these places and it even happens some every organ and an added zest to crops in the past. Cotton has hither times that there is no frost. The past to been the staple crop of this sec- winter was one of the most severe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a tion, and it is only since the boll experienced here in many years, god-send to the army of men and weevil made its appearance that Texas and week sixteen was the low-women with weak stomachs and people have begun to realize the ne-

gate it, will be perfectly independent and can snap his fingers at the ery day food and plenty of it, well digested, and you can laugh at nerve richer soil than that surrounding and the most promising outlook for the tonics and medicine.

Here wants to But perhaps gested, and you can laugh at nerve richer soil than that surrounding and the most promising outlook for the tonics and medicine.

Everything that future of this section, lies in the will grow anywhere, almost, can be growth of oranges, lemons, bananas ed from a weak, abused stomach, but grown here, and of various products, and similar fruits. Both soil and cli when the digostion has been made two to three crops can be grown each mate are admirably adapted to the There were several instances production of these and other tropi last year where planters raised more cal and semi-tropical fruits—all that than a bale of cotton to the acre. It is needed is to go about it intellise nothing unusual for the cotton gently. In fact, a second California nd from one planting. tornia and Alice is about two "All manner of vegetables and gar-thousand miles nearer to market.

> "The climate of this section of winters are very mild and it is no

Various fruits have been success- becomes oppressive in the day time Business houses are closed on fully grown here for years, but it is and the nights are always delightful-Sunday, in accordance with the state only recently that a few people have ly cool and pleasant. People do not law and the Sabbath is observed in begun to experiment with oranges, suffer with heat here in summer as they do in Ohio, Indiana; Illinois, and other western states, and such thing as sunstroke is comparatively unknown. The average rain fall is twenty-seven inches.

HORSE BREEDERS TO **GATHER AT MADISON**

Course Devoted to Study and Discussion of Horse #

The horse will be the special subject of study and discussion during the last two days of the farmers short course in agriculture, to held at the College of Agriculture tion. Of course the first thing to be Feb. 6-14; at Madison; and at 1:30 torium of the agricultural hall to consider matters relating to the new stallion law, the advisability of organizing a state draft horse breeders' association, the breeding, feedng, rearing, management and selling of horses and other topics vital to he welfare of the horse raising in dustry of the state. The sessions, apart from the breeders' conference, vill comprise lectures and demonstrations upon "points of the draft horse"; "examination" of horses for "post-mortem examination"; "digestive and respiratory organs": and a stereoptican fillustrated evening lecture on the breeds of draft horses. Fine horses will be exhibited and judged. Leading breeders have promised to be present. The meetings will prove helpful to all and it is noped that the attendance announced the opening number of the G. Sufferland, S. M. Smith, W. G. information write to Dr. A. S. Alex. Hatch. The latter played his own ander, in charge of department of horse breedings, Madison, Wis. Soundness of Stallions

It should clearly be understood by owners of stallions, and all concerned, that neither the state nor the College of Agriculture employs anyone to examine stallions as to soundness; that any graduate veterinarian is qualified to do such work under the aw and that, as stated in the printed matter of the department of horse breeding relating to this subject; the law allows the owner the option of making his personal affidavit to the soundness of his horse, in place of a veterinarian's examination. The full text of the law will be found in bul letin 127 of the College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis., which also gives much useful information on the "principles and practice of horse breeding" and will be sent free to all Wisconsin applicants.

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Within the next few weeks work will be commenced at the Cullen Brothers' planing, mill, in the old Eagle Cigar Box factory building on North Main street. The interior of Following a violin, mandolin, and the structure has been remodeled and plano selection by the Crowley sisterful equipment has been installed ters which was very well received. A dry kiln has been constructed and all the machines necessary to the on the true principle of "Charity." power and as soon as this has been nal acts of charity by loyal Catholics connected with the machinery will be in all sections of the world were deand speaking in round numbers the loit prefaced his remarks on "Civili investment represents ten thousand zation," with the statement that he dollars. Ten workmen will compose had yet to find a man who could fuldollars. Ten workmen will compose the force of men for the time being, but as work increases this number will be enlarged. Cullen brothers will make all the interior finishings that they use in their contracting work and do job work. They have several large contracts on hand at present and just completed a \$40,000 church building for the Presbyterian society in Rockford. They have underway a \$220,000 postoffice structure by God. at Hammond, Ind., and a \$100,000 city hall at Rockford. A large amount No other society ever had the opof planing work will be necessary for portunities for accomplishing good
both and if work continues into next that are presented the K of C. order winter on them as it did this year of today. The church must sow the seed the church at Rockford Cullen brothers intend to run their factory the year around.

cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

FUTURE EVENTS

the Myers theatre afternoon and ev-Augustus Thomas' play "Arizona" at the Myers theatre Monday even-

Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes, for breakfast. Your grocer can supply you.

VISIT GAS PLANT AND SUGAR FACTORY

Arthur Clark Brings Class of Evansville-High School Boys to Janesville Today,

the high school will take his chemistry class to Janesville, Friday, the twenty-sixth, and will visit the city gas plant and beet sugar factory, to give the boys a few practical illustrations of their chosen profession.

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FIFTH ANNUAL K. OF C. BANQUET

a ASSEMBLY HALL WAS SCENE OF NOTABLE GATHERING

OVER 350 GUESTS PRESENT

Visitors From Several Neighboring Cities Took Part in the Program -Festivities Ended in Dance.

Garlands of evergreen and holly formed a canony over long snow white tables glittering with silver and glass and many lights at As-Three hunsembly hall last evening. dred and fifty guests, including visitors from many neighboring cities; were gathered there to participate in the fifth annual banquet of Carroll Council No. 596 of the Knights of Columbus. There were cut-flowers in profusion-a red carnation at every place and the orchestra stand on one side of the hall was banked high with potted plants and ferns. Bisewhere there were cozy corners where tall banquet lamps burned brightly and rugs, divans, and easy chairs invited the stroller to linger. About halfpast seven o'clock Caterer George Shurtleff had everything in readiness and caused the signal "seats all!" to be given. Then the serving of the was in progress Kneff & Hatch's mu concerns. The officers sicians rendered a series of selections evening are as follows. well adapted to the spirit of the hour Greeting from Archbishop D. W. Hayes was master of cere

nity offered the opening prayer. When the nuts and fruit Hatch. The latter played his own accompaniment on the harp and his was then called upon to deliver the ing in its behalf the heartiest salutations. He gave extracts from two letters from Archbishop Messmer of Milwankee in which the latter sent his greetings and sincerely regretted that a call to St. Paul made it impossible for him to be present.
One Flag for All

J. L. O'Convor of Milwaukee apol ogized for his failure to prepare and then proceeded to give one of the most witty and eloquent addresses of the evening. After alluding to the fact that Carroll Council had confact that Carroll Council had ferred the third degree on him? spoke of the progress of the order in the west—the march to Denver and Salt Lake City and finally to the Pa-cific coast. This order proclaimed to the world that it was founded on the broad principles of charity and love and patriotism. Catholic and Protesants in this country loved and had lought for a common flag. The Sisors of Charity, for their heroic work during the Civil War, deserved to share in the glory of Grant. Sheridan, Sherman, and McClellan: The Knight of Columbus order with 160,000 mer on its roster was daily doing much for charity and brotherhood and was the pride of the Catholics of Ameri-

True Charity Advocated

Pollowing a violin, mandolin, and ters which was very well received, John F. Donavan of Milwaukee spoke started. All the equipment is new scribed, Rev. Fr. M. J. Ward of Bely and satisfactorily explain the mean ing of the word. He hardly thought that the modern idea of "Get the money" was adequate as a definition. Indeed this spirit, made so conspic-yous by the recent life insurance exposures in New York, seemed to dem onstrate not only the fact that more civilization was needed, but also that all liuman society must be regulated

Politics to Be Eschewed:

lot salvation and the mon who can further land advance this work are on the rolls of the order in all sections of this country. In some cities A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES, they had already succeeded in have ing thrown out of the public libraries and schools certain books which censured the Catholic church. The principle of honesty should prevail and politics should be avoided by the order. At the ballot box its members Smith's Refined Specialty Co. at should stand as one man for the highest welfare of this great country over A GREAT NOVELTY SHOW which floats the stars and stripes, of SINGERS which all Catholics are proud.

Toast to the Ladies P. L. McArdle of Chicago, national advocate of the K. of C., paid tribute to J. L. O'Connor's impromptu speech and then spoke of the money mania and made comparisons of Marshal Field and his millions of dollars and Judge Tuley who left millions of friends. He offered a toast to "The Ladies" which was received with great demonstrations of approval and in conclusion spoke of the Knights of Columbus as an order which had Pit. brought the Catholic people of this country together so that they knew, one another better than ever before Among Those Present

[SPECIAL TO THE GLEFTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 25.—Prof. Arthur

Clark of the science department of Collins of Fond du Lac, Rev. Fr. Hais. of Beloit, Roy. Fr. M. A. Condon of Oregon, Roy. Fr. J. E. Harlan of Ed-gerton, Roy. Fr. M. E. Downs of Whitevater, Rev. Charles Olsen of Mil. waukee, John Donnelly of Woodstock, Rev. Fr. J. J. McGinnity, F. M. Marz-luff, J. J. Cunningham, and E. H. Ryan of Janesville. Some of the other visitors present were: J. Sullivan of Chicago, Miss Martha Olin and Lawrence Luby of Rockford, A. Helms of Ladd, Ill., and the following from Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. P. Meeban, John Houser, M. J. Barron, Roger Goodwin, Edward Burns, John Peck, Joseph Knight, James Mills, Charles Lathers, M. Maher, Frank Fox, Joseph Donnelly, H. McGavock, J. Shea Edward McCann, Philip Keeley, and Lawrence and J. Cunningham. A the conclusion of the speaking the hall was cleared for dancing and the merrymaking continued until a late 11:15 p. m.

ELECTED DIRECTORS FOR COMING YEAR

Janesville /Advancement Association Held Its Annual Meeting Last Evening

The first annual election of direc tors of the Janesville Advancement Association was held last evening at the offices of the New Gas Light com pany. Since its organization last July this association has done much to bring Janesville into prominence in the industrial world. tisement in Chicago papers, personal letters; and organized efforts of the poard of directors have had their results and several large concerns are now negotiating with the directors as prospective Janesville manufactur ies. SWeekly meetings of the board of directors have kept this body in close touch with the manufacturing world and it is probable that within a short time several large industries will be permanently located in Janesville. These negotiations have not been made public owing to the fact that tempting repast began and while it other citles are also seeking the same concerns. The officers elected last Directors—George S. Parker, T. S. Nolan, F. L. Clemons, P. J. Mouat

D. W. Haves was master of cere. H. F. Bliss, A. N. Fisher, f. F. Wormonies and Deen E. M. McGin tendike and W. H. Greenman. Advisory board—M. G. Jeffris, A. E. Bingham, C. S. Jackman, Michael had been disposed of he arose and Hayes, T. O. Howe, L. B. Carle, Geo.

Another Mining Company: Arti rendition was greeted with a storm cles of incorporation have been filed of applause. Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel at Madison by the Bailey Mining company of Janesville .- The capital address of welcome and spoke in his stock is \$15,000 and the incorporausual happy vein; landing the local tors are George D. Simpson, Charles Council and its members and extend S. Putnam and William G. Wheeler

> DR. M. P. CUNNINGHAM TO LEAVE JANESVILLE

Dr. M. P. Cunningham has decided to leave Janesville and take up his residence in Mineral Point. Though he enjoys a good practice here and in the surrounding country he believes that the opening in the latter city is a great opportunity, and has rented the offices occupied by the late Dr. Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. Cunning ham are now packing their household goods and expect to remove by the first of February.

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T. LYNN,

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

he east. It has played in New York: Academy of Music for over 150 consecutive nights, and each and all of the critics have universally agreed that it has achieved a distinction of being the only American drama by an American author which has ever reached this remarkable, record in theatrical history Mr. Thomas, has, REFORTED BY F. H. GREEN & SON, DEALERS IN RAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED. American drama which will one day develop into a most imposing insti-tution. "Arizona;" as the name imcharacters, and incidents located in of "The Man and the Horse." the far west. The people of the play comprise the sturdy ranchmen and A novelty bill that is designed to cowboys, the brisk, alert women of meet with the approval of the better can girl over which the whole world madinee and evening the way of literary, material. The ence is already assared. The excel-piece is as full of bright color con- lent reputation of this company has Porations—10365c trasts as the changing combination predicted it and there is little doubt Ecos—Strictly (rosh, 22c Onions 603705 bit.

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"Arizona," which will appear at the edly during the unparalled lief of this ning back into the car from 10 to 15 Myers Grand, Monday, January 29 play/ That "Arizona", will be richly test. Thinas been estimated that the has made a career of uninterrupted staged and excellently well acted is cost of turing the cars amounted to success in almost every large city of guaranteed by the names of the clev. about 50 cents each time. The clerks er actors which have been chosen are preparing a petition which will at the Herald Square theatre and the for the principal roles of the play be sent to the department at Wash

The drawing room at Fort Grant, (act tution. "Arizona," as the name im authority on western life and cus means of assistance to men who are plies, is a play which has its scenes, to men who are toms, Frederick Remington, the artist retired from the service of the road

the pioneer generation and their classes, presented by a company of all dainty, graceful, yet strong and self star specialty artists will appear at reliant daughters—types of the Amer the Myers Grand next Saturday,

has come to wonder and admire. Smith's Refued Specialty company officers and soldiers, fair samples of comes very highly a recommended. the heterogeneous community which That the engagement will be notable Mr. Thomas has chosen to utilize in for the size and fashion of its auditrasts, as the changing combination predicted it and there is little doubt



on, grandfather of the poet, killed Mr. Chaworth in a duel.

apple into the New World. But as a matter of fact when Winthrop anchored off Cape Ann the recluse Blacks ing about his cabin at Shawmut Neck. Some of the best of our American apples were brought over by the Huguenots, who settled in Flushing. L. I., in 1660, and planted there, among others, the pomme royale or spice apple.

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LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road. Machinist Floyd Dunwiddle is on the sick list.

T. Mathews was in Chicago yes-

Engineer W. H. Brazzel is off duty.

Ralph Palmer, day store-keeper at e roundhouse, is laying off an ac-

count of sickness. From Other Lines.

James J. Hill spent today in conference with officials of the Burlington, says a Chicago press dispatch of recent date. The denied absolutely the same time the owners are," said

The railway mail clerks who have

specification of an action appeal to the school temporarily it is hoped on actions against that road as the result people of Janesville and the Chicago count of ill health. May relaxation of a recent ruling that the company k North-Western, railway employes from her arduous duties together with will not turn the mail cars, but will and see if we cannot raise enough to the invigorating influences of home run, them just as they happen to be ont; some kind of a headstone over restore her to her accustomed health picked up, says The Witchita, (Kans.) Captain Bently. Very respectfully, and to a profession in which she is Eagle. The cars are divided into two sections. One contains the cases where the clerks are at work, and the other end is used for the purpose of storing the mail. Heretofore all the roads; have turned the cars so as to have the storage end next to the engine. The advantage of this in case of a wreck can easily be seen In every case of head-on collision the The scenes of act, one and four, ington. If it is decided there that ("Canby's ranch, near Fort Grant, in nothing can be done in the matter, a the Aravaipa valley), were painted petition will be sent to congress ask-by Walter Burnidge, from sketches ing that a law be passed compelling especially made for him in Arizona, the roads to turn the cars.

> company, said that the management retired from the service of the road for age or disability and are left without means. This assistance, he said, will probably take the form of a pension fund. It is desired by the man-agement that the men as well as the company contribute to such a fund, and President Tuttle asked that the association learn the feelings of the employes on the subject. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company is also arranging to inaugurate kind of a pension system for the ben efit of its employes.

An urgent pleasis made for a re tirement and superannuation fund for the benefit of clerks disabled in line of duty, or worn out through long and faithful service, in the annual report of the general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the fiscal year 1905. The report shows the to-tal number of miles of service by railroad, electric, cable and steamboat lines to have been 376,584,037 ... the past year.

Labor Notes

The International Union of Pressmen has decided to assist the union are working. The interpretation in who is put to bed by reason of comsisted upon is such that it may lead ing in contact with but few persons. well as printers. Charles the sec

Electric company, Ohio, recently rais- these sufferers is that they keep on ed the wages of more than 2,00 motormen, and conductors one, cent an

A report recently issued at Washington, D. C., says the number of employes on construction work for the than the serious causes which give Panama canal now aggregates 17,000, rise to it about 4,000 having been added to the Isthmus. Of the 17,000 about 1,500 are white Americans.

Nine new labor disputes began in Great Britain during last October, compared with ten in September, and fifteen in October, 1904.

For the first time in the history of labor in Chicago, a church was appealed to recently to grant the de- evening fell fainting in the street. That mands of a body of strikers. The night he died. Not a house in the row, Episcopal church, which had, a strike dread visitant. We were able to trace of printers in its local publishing de-

N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08 I've lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brock. My good health and long life came by Tickets on sale January 2d and 16th taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain

> Night Cap as Wedding Gift. An fold-world night cap, made of real lace, recently figured among the presents of a well-known bride, the giver being no less a person than the Countess Fabbricotti.

> > ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Jan. 22.—Butter—Firm at 27c; output, 429,000 lbs.



MERCURY MAKES WRECKS NOT CURES

inds who have had their health ruined by Mercury testify that it makes wrecks instead of cures in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison. While, it may mask the disease in the system for awhile, when the treatment is leit off the trouble returns with renewed violence, combined with the disastrous effects of this powerful min-

astrous effects of this powerful mineral. Mercury, and Potash, which is also a common treatment for Contagious Blood Poison, eat out the lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy tender gums, affect the bones and muscles; and leave the stomach and bowels, and leave the teeth to decay, make spongy tender gums, affect the bones and muscles; and leave this was two years ago, and in a short while its victims complete physical wrecks. Another effect of this treatment is

Another effect of this treatment is mercurial Rheumatism, the worst and most hopeless form of this disease. There is but one certain, reliable antidote for this destructive poison, and that is S. S. It is the only medicine that is able to go into the blood and cure the disease permanently. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything, but so completely

without charge.

drives out the poison that no signs of it are ever seen again. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and while curing Contagious PURELY VEGETABLE. Blood Poison, will drive out the effects of any mineral treatment. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice wished furnished THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA GA-

\$10.50

That's the price at which a large collection of high class women's Suits are being sold.—Suits that were up to \$25.00 are now on sale at a choice for

\$10.50

ERY Half takes any trimmed or untrimmed Hat in stock.

DRY GOODS

PACKAGES LAST YEAR: SOME ONE WAS SATISFIED.

MERRELL-SOULE COMPANY SYRACUSE NEW YORK IN 2-PIE 10c PACKAGES

YELLOW WALKING FEVER!

Victims of the Disease Who Unwithingly Infect Others as They Go About, love in the second result of "In the south they have had this

fall yellow, fever," said a lady who. according to the New York Herald is an exile from Mobile because of the sickness: "But one of the sources of the disease is of a peculiar character. It is distributed by persons who have what is called the walking fever d printers in their national demand for They go about their business or affairs an eight-hour day by insisting upon while the fever is latent in them, but a strict interpretation of the national still of a malignant character. A victim agreement under which the pressmen in whom the disease is established, and who is put to bed by reason of comto a national strike of pressmen as rarely becomes a focal point of its spread; But the victim who still moves about distributes the malignant taint The directors of the Cleveland to many. The curious thing about going about till they simply fall down and quickly die. They have a headache and stiff joints, but their temperature is little above normal, and they attribute their sickness to other

"In a previous invasion of yellow force, since the last report from the feven in the south I remained until too late to leave my home. The quarantine was imposed and its terms were executed with cruel fidelity. A gentleman living in my street, a merchant, gave his whole time and attention to health work. Our street is on high ground and is kept in the best possible sanitary condition. The gentleman came nome daily and one evening fell fainting in the street. That orayer was raised to the Methodist some 30 of them, was spared by the from him the progress of the malady that twice decimated the residents of the street within 12 days.

"A woman friend of mine in New Orleans had the walking fever during the current outbreak of the disease. She communicated to to her family; and now all of them, eight in number, are dead."

Don't worry about things that may happen. They may be opportunities, not trials, by the time they reach you.

Don't give a weak answer; if you don't know say so. But make it your husiness to find out at your earliest

Don't talk about your talents, Remember it's not what you have, but unless the man is the kind you must what you have to offer him that interests your customer.

Don't trust to persuasion alone to interest a man; try to convince him. had the chance and failed Remember persuasion is the soft glove; conviction is the iron hand un-

**SENTENCE#SERMONS: **

Good cheer chokes many a fear You are never rich enough to spurn

The glowing vision comes in lowly service.

Sacrifice gives a heavenly grace to any gitt.

salt of the earth will have no Sour virtues. Company True charity knows nothing of ab-

sent treatment. Angels are always singing where love is working in the case they

God has only one school for character, that of dally life.

They hear best the angel's songs

who listen for earth's sighs. The happiness reaped to-day depends on that sown yesterday.

There is no hiding from the subpoenas of the court of conscience.

Tears in the eyes are often telescopes that bring heaven near at hand. There is no happiness in all this

The heart that burns with love is the only thing that overcomes hatred

world if there is none in the heart.

A man does not make an owl of himself by making a donkey of others.

Peace with God is not a matter of patching up a compromise with the devil.

The outgoing of the heart to another means the incoming of heaven to yourself.

There is something wrong with the heart when it hurts you to see others

happy.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME BUSINESS DON'TS.

Don't be airaid to admit you have hard competition, but only admit it

o yourself.

Don't be afraid to be polite. Manners stamp the man and it pays to be a gentleman.

Don't make a sale by "hanging on," hang on to to get

Don't take another man's prospect from him, unless the other fellow has

Don't bank yourself on wealthy relatives: Their bank account won't help you in settling your debts. W. C. or Agg.

LOST. Thursday p. m., between Carle's littward grocery and 4th Ave. bridge-blue wool horse blankst. Meward, F. H. Green & Son, 43 N. Main St.

Specialist creased attendance at Sunday school

tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, January 26, 1866.—Editors Gazette:— Gentlemen:—Three years ago last Editors Gazette:—The pupils of October, just after the short, but Miss E. E. Wheeler, of the High: Bentley, Captain of Company H. Chicago & Northwestern Rairoad Tigers 21st Wis. A more brave officer or thonorable man than whom never donned the United States uniform. A beautiful sermon, a notice in the papers, and this brave man was forgotten. There is a few of his company left, and when we come to countenances as was ever leoked up. fice, went into his country's service occupied a high position therein. She over our lines from the northwest for his country's good, no mercinary stands number one in the estimation change owners at Chicago. We are motives regulating his actions. The of the Board of Education and of her through with the consignments captain lies in your cemetery, gentle-associate teachers. The picture, as the same time the owners are," a work of art, has seldom or never Mr. Hill: mark where, this brave soldier lies been excelled in this part of the countries fact I wish to call your attentry.

This fact I wish to call your attentry.

Miss Wheeler is about to leave the

high qualities of mind as a teacher

resting place of our venerated Cap in our public schools for a number seaboard for his railroad. "Nineteen tain, who unlike his successors in of years and has always deservedly out of every twenty carloads coming-

a shining light.

two), and the dining room at "Can- In an address to the Employes" Re-by's ranch," were painted by John lief association of the Boston and theatrical history. Mr. Thomas, has, Faust, from actual rooms at the ranch Maine, at their sanual meeting. Presidential of the and military post. The decorations, identalized that the railroad American drama which will one day costomes and accourrements were all company, said that the management chosen and arranged by that eminent of the road is trying to devise some

A novelty bill that is designed to

critics have said of "Arizona" that it a vulgar word or suggestive expressis better than "Alabama," they have son to be uttered with his company said all that they well, could say in In addition to six refined and novel praise of an American play, and that specialties, illustrated songs and movel to the company of the contraction of t

not one, but everyone of the leading ing pictures will be presented as an writers of the press has said repeat added attraction.

January 26, 1765-One hundred and forty-one years ago today Lord By-

John Winthrop is usually held responsible for the introduction of the stone already had apple trees grow-

Special homeseekers' excursions.

Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Stop-overs permitted, return formation address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

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Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

WEATHER FORECAST

"The newspaper size" of a store—the relative space of its advertisements, compared with those of its competitors—is more in the public mind than the actual size of its buildings or salesrooms. : : :

Brazilian warships seem to be no

What really worries the packers is that Mr. Garfield has the information, no matter how he got it.

However, graphic pictures of Dowie's finish have been thrown on the canvas several times before.

In time of peace we should pre-

pare for war by making life tolerable for the privates in the army. Russia points out with pride that "Red Sunday" this year was not even

Some senators not directly interested in the Isle of Pines, may still feel that it is a valuable issue to waste

a moderately warm shade of pink.

British conservatives in the new par state. liament will be how to conquer the feeling of lonesomeness.

Football may be improved by the new rules, but there; is reason to

Col. Mann says he returned some of the sums he "borrowed," but as to his reasons for this extraordinary conduct he offers no explanation.

Just at present the faculty members have the football athletes backed up against their own goal with every prospect of making a touchdown.

From the proceedings at' one would think the powers were pulling off an international tea party instead of settling a horrid crisis.

ahead of us it is to be hoped that language?" This is the question that frame of mind at that time to sweep they have invented some better kind has been sprung by the Topeka Capthe law entirely off the statute books of weather than the earth dwellers ital. How about "don't?" Nobody remains to be seen but it has been sprung by the Topeka Capthe law entirely off the statute books. frequently get.

THINK THIS OVER.

of the soliciting committee, who hap. things. pened to be a patron of a Chicago mail-order house, called upon one of the leading merchants for a subscription. The merchant without hesita "backed the sewage up into the cel-changes in orthography. It is found \$5.00 and then unhesitatingly inform ful, awful!-or would have been but tent of his fortune he would pay dol. in Panama. lar for dollar with the large Chicago catalogue house for the proposed building. As the committeeman had needs and wants all the new steam paid several hundred dollars to the and trolley roads she can get. But Chicago concern he decided that he one motto she should have in all would write to the manager for a cases: No exclusive franchise, and donation. In a letter he explained no franchise that can be sold out to that the concern had numerous custine existing monopolies, tomers who were members of the church, and that it would materially benefit the house if a liberal donation was made. Within a week a reply up in church and confess that he is was received in the form of a polite the chief of sinners and deny it at letter, but one which absolutely re- home if any one accused him of simfused to subscribe a cent for the ply being an outside guard at the cause in question, saying that it was sinners' club. entirely against the rules of the con- Prospective Groom Talks Strenuosity the people in general discover that into the president's family as:a memthere is nothing like philanthropists ber, Representative Longworth feels about the mail order business, that it incumbent on him to say hard the managers of the concerns are not things about people who do not hustle "Johnnies on the spot" when it comes over much. Nicky is going to try to down to charitable work, the better live up to his father-in-law."

QUAIL AND PHEASANTS.

The state game warden of Illinois has purchased thousands of Alabama bly. One of them has started his own quail and Virginia pheasants, which machine shop to keep his autocars in he is distributing in pairs to farmers repair. Even the Vanderbilt fortune who will agree to feed them during won't stand garage charges indefinite the cold season and to protect them ly. as far as possible from lawless hunters. It is hoped by this means to restock Illinois with game birds, which will not only improve the sport and Mayor; Rose in Arizona has been of hunting at some time in the future, the means of breaking up to a great but will aid the farmers in their bus- extent a serious opposition to Presiiness, by keeping in check the in-dent Roosevelt which was gradually

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE crease of insects which prey upon crops. The money used in this undertaking comes out of the fund derived from the issue of hunting licenses, upward of 100,000 of which are now given out in a single season in Illi-

> If the plan of restocking with quail and pheasants works well in Illinois, it may be adopted by other states. Wisconsin is likely to gain a certain amount of benefit from it, for there is nothing to prevent a good many of the Illinois birds from coming over the border.

It seems a more appropriate employment of the license money to use

man that will be appreciated by the people of the state, says The Milwaukee Sentincl. The fact that Dr. Wilder's appointment is' and actively favored by Secretary Root, whose official hobby is reform and strengthening the consular service, forms, a guaranty to the people of the country at large of the nominee's special fitness in character and attainments, for the post.

Such guaranty is hardly needed by Dr. Wilder's fellow citizens of the safer than those of any other coun-Badger state. The Madison editor is well known throughout his home state as a gentleman of high character, scholarly attainments, genial per sonality, and honest zeal for the public service. Through the resignation of General Bragg, Wisconsin's grand old man and premier civil war veteran, the Hongkong consulate will lose a distinguished American and a capa brand speeches. ble official. It is gratifying to know that his place will be filled by an able and zealous successor, who will not fail to make himself persona grata at his new post. The Sentinel congratulates the department on a happy selection, and Dr. Wilder on his important appointment.

PRESS COMMENT.

Liar Claim Is Conceded. claims to have the prettiest girls and there is liable to be a difference of One of the first problems of the also a few of the worst liars in the opinion.

Now Arthur Balfour can have all mentioned that the late Marshall ed Leader Press." It is to be inferred kinds of sport standing outside and Field, aside from some antiquated that The Cow Puncher and the Shife-

Nice Hobby, For, The Pitchfork, Exchange: Herbert Gladstone is

One Way Of Earning Living. many ways to make a living. A staying—on the contrary they depart woman died the other day who derived a good income from renting her people on the crosswalks and dislocated to society with such celerity that they catch many ways to make a living. ed a good income from renting her jewels to society women.

Green Bay Gazette: A machine troubled with that kind. Ours are an automobile did in Florida the other Too Fast For "The Bay." day, comes nearer being a projectile than a vehicle.

Word Don't Work. Chicago Tribune: pays any attention to that word.

Express Deadheading Is News. Racine Journal: It is news to the congressional districts. The fact that The people in a Nebraska town, a average citizen that express com- it is the widespread belief that the few months ago, commenced the panies were deadheading business to spirit of the law has been violated building of a new church for the the extent of a million a year. They already by its most prominent advo-Methodist denomination. A member say so though, and are to reform cates has disgusted a lot of the poli-

Terrible Though Impossible. Milwaukee Sentinel: Poult Bigelars and ruined many houses." ed the committeeman that to the ex- for the fact that there are no cellars

No Exclusive Franchises!

Masculine Inconsistency. Exchange: The Atchison Globe says it is funny how a man will get

El Paso Herald: As a man going

Practicality Of The Vanderbilts. Exchange: There is a substratum of practicality in every Vanderbilt;

Spouting That Has Helped. Green Bay Gazette: The spouting of Senator Tillman in Washington

Made From Grapes Made From Grapes



Made From Grapes Made From Grapes

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGON TO A

forming in congress. The members MRS. LA FOLLETTE evidently do not like the evidently do not like the idea of standing sponsor for either of the fire-

Question Of Propriety. Oshkosh Northwestern: The Eau-Claire Telegram wants to know if there is any good reason why Mr. Lenroot could not "properly" act as attorney for the state in those railroad cases, and receive \$3,000 as compensation for his services. Now if The Telegram had asked if there was any legal reason against this procedure the universal reply would have been in the negative, but as for the Marinette Eagle-Star: Marinette propriety of the arrangement-well

La Crosse Editorial Amenities. Bad Form Now—That's All.

Chicago Tribune: Doesn't every of La Crosse seem to be indulging in body know that grafting has been go the amenities of generous rivalry. Castro has retired into the intering on all the time? It is getting The Tribune of that city pleasantly fldence any hostile maneuvers the Another Tribute To Field.

Sished by The Cow-puncher and The Milwaukee Sentinel: It may be Shitepoke is endorsed by the esteemmaking sarcastic remarks about the scruples about Sunday papers, was: a poke have not yet received the engagement from time to time.

No Menace When It "Stays" Superior Telegram : The La Crosse "never so happy as when engaged in Tribune says that La Crosse people think its value to the surgical promadrigal singing." Now, why doesn't have come to recognize the automofession has been sadiy impaired.

Ben Tillman take to some nice little bile as a thing that has come to stay. That is all right. The auto will do no harm as long as it stays. The trouble down east is that the big La Crosse Chronicle: There are Joo-horse power autos don't do much cate their vertebra with a reckless abandon closely akin to crime. But

To Repeat The Primary Bill. Evening Wisconsin: One of the first bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature will be to If the people of Mars ars so far most useless word in the English Whether the members will be in a Nobody remains to be seen, but it begins to look as if there would be several radical changes in it anyway; perhaps to limit its operation to counties or ticians and perhaps through them a lot of the voters.

Origin of "Beverage." The word "beverage" has had many spelled "biberedge," "beverege," and "beveridge." It comes from the Italian "bevere," to drink, but more remotely from the Latin.

HELD RECEPTION

Wife of Wisconsin's Junior Senator Made Her Entry into Official Washington Society Yesterday.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette entered official Washington society yester-day by holding her first reception in her apartments at the Ontario. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Cooper of Racine, Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Chippewa Fails, Mrs. Webster E. Brown of Rhinelander, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Henry Comstock, and Mrs. Lewis A. Pradt. Senator and Mrs. La Follette and Representative and Mrs. Jenkins were guests at the dinner given last night by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of the United States supreme court at the White House. Senator La Follette is improved in health, but not fully recovered from the attack of bronchitis which has confined him to his apartments for more than itwo weeks. He was in his seat in the senate chamber a short time yesterday alternoon. Mrs. La Follette is a full-fledged lawyernihaving been gradnated from: the National university at Washington when her husband was a member of the lower house fitteen years ago. Now that she is again a resident of the capital she will take a post-graduate course and receive her, degree, as doctor, of laws

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED AT PRIVATE SKATING PARTY

Roller-Rink Devotees Enjoyed a Pleasant Time Last Evening.

From eight o'clock unfil 10:45 p. m. last evening a private skating party was in progress at the West Side rink and, though there were some hard alls. the accidents were noticeably fewer than on a similar occasion last week. There were over 160 partici-Among the visitors present pants. were the Messrs. Wilson, Saberson, and Bradley Terrell of Beloit and Mr. Passage of Buffalo. Another party will be given next week. Thursday ev ening.

MAD DOG CREATED A PANIC IN EVANSVILLE

Before It Was Dispatched, Canine Afflicted with Rabies Bit Many Others of Its Kind.

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts received word by telephone from Evansville late yesterday afternoon that a mad dog had been terrorizing that locality and was believed to have bitten many other canines before it was finally killed. A wholesale slaughter of dogs is likely to result.

Women Newsies in Spain. There are no newsboys in Spain. Women sell newspapers on the street.

MAJOR "JOE" WHEELER WHO DIED YESTERDAY



MAJ, GEN, JOSEPH WHEELER, U. S. V. CAVALRY.

Major General Wheeler was born in Augusta, Ga. sin 1836; He graduated at West Point, entered the Confederate service and became a dashing general of cavalry. He afterward settled in Alabama and was elected to congress.

THE LAST DAY GREEN TAG PUSH SALE

We mention just a few of our many Great Bargains, Hope Bleached Muslin, worth 8c at 6c Lonsdale Bleached Muslin,

worth 9c. '61-2c Lonsdale Cambric, worth 12½c at 9c Sea Island Unbleached worth 7½c : 6c 10c Outing Flannels at

8c and 9c Outing Flannels at 6c Crowley's or Busy Bee, 200 yard

Thread at Corticelli Black Silk, 100 yards

10c spool, at Silk Trimming Braids, worth 10c. and 15c

5c 25c Stocking Caps, at 15c Ladies' lOc Handkerchiefs, 15c Ladies' Fleeced Hose, for

women or children, at

25c Fleeced Hose, for women or child'n 19c 50c Sample Golf Gloves. for women or children at

Choice of all Pillow Tops 25c,

Ladies and Misses' Sweaters. - Wool or Mohalr Walsts. . Ready Made Dresses for Girls.

at Exactly Half Regular Prices. Musiin Gorset Gavers, 25c and 29c, at 19c musin skirts for small girls at..... \$1.39 Cambric, lace trimmed Skirts at 98c Black Mercerized Satine Petticoat, full accordion. plaited, was \$1.39, now..... 95c Pozzonl's 50c Medicated Face Powder at ... 29c

Tomorrow the last day of the Great 20 Per Cent Reduction Sale. All Warm Rubbers at Reduced Prices. Misses' Alaskas 69c, Women's Alaskas 75c, Men's Alaskas 95c.

CROCKERY

Hand Lamp Complete at 20c \$3.65 Parlor Lamp at \$2.98 85c Covered Tureens at 49c l dozen Crystal Glass Tumblers at 15c 7c Egg Shell Drinking Glasses at 5c Choice of Big Lot Plates and Odd Dishes at 10c

The Great Glothing Close Out

Sale will continue until every Suit and Overcoat is sold. Clothing at less than manufact-

I table \$2.50 Men's Pants at \$1.50

Cloaks

That's the way the prices rule since the advent of our successful January sale. 🚜 🚜 Cloak buyers and lookers are invited today and every day.

Millinery..

HALF PRICE on all lines in the depart-

Silk Petticoats..

SAMPLES. One-third less than regular. Extra values,

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A Lair face, delicate bands, refined aparance produced by Satin Skin d Satin Face Powder, 25c.

CALIFORNIA BANK DOORS CLOSE

State Officials Take Action Against. San Luis Obispo Institution.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., Jan. 26.—The Bank of San Luis Obispo, the oldest institution of the kind in this city. closed its doors by order of the bank commissioners. Cashier S. W. Wilson, who is acting under instructions, will not give out any information. The bank has large and valuable property. holdings here, which it is thought will? more than offset the liabilities.

New York After Bank Examiners. Albany, N. Y. Jan. 26. The assembly committee on banks unanimously voted in favor of a concurrent resolution providing for a joint special legislative committee to investigate the state banking department.

Korean Charge Quits. Washington, Jan. 26.—Yung Chung Kim, the Korean charge d'affaires. has retired and the Japanese embassy. will hereafter attend to the business.

Buried Alive in Mine.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26.-Victor. Peltoniem, who was buried under twenty feet of sand in the Lincoln mine, near Virginia, Minn., was rescued alive after ten bours.

Accuse Informer of Murder. West Farmington, Ohio, Jan. 26. W. S. Artman, who discovered the Lewis murder, is in jail accused of

Storms Retains Office. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.-In the uster proceedings begun in the ciruit court by Gov. Hanly against Dan-I E. Storms, secretary of state, harging misconduct in office, Juege Carter sustained the demurrer to the

action, thus throwing the case out of ourt. Storms remains in office. Drinks Poison by Mistake. Washington, Iowa, Jan. 26 -P. W. Smith, a farmer of this county and a former democratic candidate for

supervisor, drank some carbolic acid

by mistake and died in fifteen min-

The Professor.

"Whenever there is an Impending crisis," said the professor, who was in a retrospective mood: "there are always plenty of Helpers to pus. it

Change in Officers: Captain Flemning has just assumed command of he Salvation Army post in this city. Captain and Mrs. Smith have gone to Canton, Illinois. Captain Flemming comes to Janesville after a most successful period at Monmouth.

Mr. H.S.ELLIOTT Walker Street.

says that he made a call upon the dentist yesterday in a skeptical frame of mind, as he didn't really believe that teeth could be drawn painless-

But, that for once he was pleasant ly disappointed, for Dr. Richards took out two big wisdom molar teeth from his mouth ACTUALLY without ONE PARTICLE OF PAIN.

He said he knew people found it hard to believe it, but it was TRUE just the same and he should tell people as he met them, how Dr. Richards actually was doing painless dentistry.

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MORE INTEREST IS **BEING SHOWN NOW**

Rev. A. M. Ayers of Oshkosh, Speaks Dally in the Central Methaodist Church.

The largest attendance at any afternoon service heard Rev. A. M. Ayers of Oshkosh at the Central Methodist church yesterday. He urged his hearers to be deep-sea fishermen, to leave the shallows and get out where the schools of fish are found. His remarks were based on the incident. in the gospels concerning the wonderful drought of fish on the Galilee. Last evening an audience that filled the church to the doors listened to an eloquent sermon. preacher traced the parallel between the descent of the dew upon the earth and the coming of the grace of God to men. Not by convulsion and cataclysm is religion attained, but by the silent and gentle daily influences of the spirit of God. The male quar-

business men's prayer meeting. This afternoon a Bible study on the holy spirit is being given. Tonight at 7:30 the closing meeting of the week is held. Mr. Ayers will preach: Cake Sale Saturday Christ church guild will hold a cake sale on Saturday, Jan. 27, at Simp-

son's millinery store, commencing at ten o'clock. THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermomter at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 43; lowest, 20; at 7.a.m., 23; at 8 p. m., 43; wind, south; beautiful day.

Saturday

12 oranges, 15c. 1 lb. Eddy baking powder, 15c. 7 bars Sunny Monday soap, 25c. bars Sunny Monday soap, 25c. 8 Santa Claus soap, 25c. Choice hard cabbage, 5c. Home-made sour pickles; gal., 25c. Fancy lemons; per doz., 20c.
Ralston breakfast food, 10c.
A. C. MUNGER.

Truly wonderfuly—a little want ad.

Eastern Star party tonight. No better work or better service anywhere than you get at Wisch's the traveling public.

Imperial quartette, St., Mary's hall Friday evening, Jan. 26. Extra fancy bananas, 10 ets. a doz Taylor Bros. Chickens, Nash.

Corn, 5 ets: a can. Taylor Bros.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 27, wil oc the last day of the big Yellow Tag reduction sale at J. M. Bostwick

George Hatch will sing one of his popular songs at the Eastern Star party tonight. All members F. & A. M. cordially invited.

Boy's suits, ages 6 to 16 years, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 kind, \$1.95 durmid-winter clearing sale. ing! our Amos Rehberg & Co. Water color paintings by Ella P.

Smith will be for sale hereafter at Sutherland's bookstore. Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 27, will be the last day of the big Yellow

Tag reduction sale at J. M. Bostwick Children's day tomorrow (Saturday) at our store. Special low prices on shoes and Buster Brown leggins. King Cowles & Fifield.

Imperial quartette, St. Mary's hall Friday evening, Jan. 26. Corn, 5 ets. a can. Taylor Bros. Bring in the boys and girls tomor ow and get them a pair of those Buster Brown leggins and shoes. Reluced prices Saturday, King, Cowles

Imperial quartette, St. Mary's hall Friday evening, Jan. 26. Greening apples, 35 cts. pk. Taylor

Bros Our children's day sale tomorrow ery cheap. King, Cowles & Fifield. lecture course, Friday evening.

\$3.95 for \$5.00 boy's overcoats, ages 11 to 16 years. Amos Rehberg & Co. Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 27, will be the last day of the big Yellow Tag reduction sale at J. M. Bostwick & Zons'.

Extra fancy bananas, 10 cts. a doz. Corner Stone, the best patent flour

earth, \$1.25. Nash. Fancy navel oranges, 15 cts. a doz. \$2.705 for \$3.50 shoes during clearing sale. Amos Rehberg & Co. Fancy navel oranges, 15 cts. a doz.

Taylor Bros. Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 27, will be the last day of the big Yellow Tag reduction sale at J. M. Bostwick

Wisdom washing powder, 15c; 2 \$2.40 for \$3.00 shoes during our

learing sale. Amos Rehberg & Co. Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 27, will be the last day of the big Yellow Tag reduction sale at J. M. Bostwick

Calumet baking powder, 15c lb. \$1.95 for all \$2.50 shoes during our clearing sale. Amos Rehberg & Co. H. M. pork sausage, 10c lb. Nash. Acorn pig pork sausage, 15c. Nash. Boy's box calf shoes, sizes 11 to 2, 1.25. Amos Rehberg & Co. *

Baker's chocolate, 24c lb. Nash. Greening apples, 35 cts. pk. Taylor

and Buster Brown leggins. We will of our children's day sale. King,

lecture course, Friday evening. \$12.00 overcoats \$8.50 during our mid-winter clearing sale. Amos Reh-

berg & Co. Third number St. Mary's church lecture course, Friday evening. There's only a few days left to take advantage of our low prices during our clearing sale. Amos Rehberg &

Co. Best 25c coffee on earth.

Best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Storage eggs, 14c doz. Fresh eggs, 22c. Nash.

Pork chops and roasts, 11c th. Shoulder roast pork, 9c. Nash.

LOCAL LACONICS

Eddie Fay's Pal: Andrew Cunthat place.

"Birthday at Kindergarten: Willard "ARIZONA" COMPANY WILL Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. tette sang two selections with strong Brunson, is six years old today and effect. This morning there was a his birthday anniversary was celehis birthday anniversary was cele-brated with a party at the Webster

George E. Gill, representing the Wilton Lackage company which appears' here for matinee and evening on a week from Saturday in "The Plain Statement: Ex Sheriff John Janesville Humane society at the of Comstock addresses the following fice of Valentine Brothers at 7:30 p. communication to the Gazette to correct an error that he purposed go ng to California to make his home: "Editor Gazette Will you kindly correct an error that has gotten out? It is not my intention to return to Los Angeles with my daughter, but to remain in Janesville. Mrs. Whist-ler will remain here for a time, per-

street. (Signed) John Comstock."

"The Man on the Box," new serial.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF GENERAL OPINIONS ON THE JUDGESHIP

no manual barner snop and bath Brodhead Register Sizes Up the Situ ation to Suitr Itself-Grimm or Dunwiddie

While but little is being done in he way of campaigning in and about Janesville relative to the coming election of judge for the circuit court in other cities in the district much interest is being exhibited. The Brodhead Register's view of the situation is expressed in the following article: "We had the pleasure of a call last week from Hon. Judge Grium, country judge of Jefferson and one of the candidates for circuit judge at the coming spring election. This was the judge's first visit in the interest of his candidacy, and he is no novice at candidating, having extended the glad hand to many of our citizens during the day. He is a pleasant gentleman to meet personally and doubtless made many friends here. Regarding the success of his candidacy he expressed himself as confident of his election. Certain it is that aside from Judge Dunwiddie's candidacy he seems the most likely to win. The voters of Green county will largely cast their votes either for Judge Dunwiddie or for Judge Grimm, This conclusion is not bas-ed upon any disloyalty to our own candidate; Judge Becker, whom the citizens believe owes the county his services as county judge, he having just entered upon a new term after a most successful election in the face of strong opposition. Personally we admire Judge Becker and believe that he can be of more service to the county in filling his present post tion than to allow himself to become a candidate for the circuit judgeship. s your opportunity to get a good pair We will express our candid opinion of shoes and Buster Brown leggins that the fight lies between only two candidates—the present incumbent Third number St. Mary's church and Judge Grimm, with the chances of success in favor of the former. In Orange and banana sale. Taylor Judge Grimm the present incumbent bros. contest for the suffrages will necessarily be spirited. Judge Dunwiddie has the advantage of satisfactory service and also the advantage that he will receive the greater part of the suffrages of Rock county voters. Green county voters will hold the balance of suffrages in deciding the contest and we may expect that the several candidates will make every effort to win the good graces of the citizens of the county. It has been rumored that Judge Becker will drop out of the race, though we do not look for, any such move on his part for the present at least."

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY RECEIVES

Fifty Acres of Leaf Shipped from Here to Brodhead-Local Buyer Makes Money on Deal.

At the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight depot the American Tobacco company, the trust, today re-ceived tobacco. There were between the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul-forty-five and fifty acres brought in railway company here have come to from the surrounding country by the an end and the equipment is now be growers, and it is estimated that the ing installed. The last work was whole would aggregate between 60 done Wednesday, but Foreman Wood-and 75 thousand pounds. The leaf ruff still has several men engaged filled four cars and is to be taken cleaning up. He returned to Janesto the American's warehouse in Brod ville from Milwaukee this morning to head for handling. It is reported on take his dwelling toolcars back to Boys! Come tomorrow and bring the authority of some of the grow-our sisters for a pair of those shoes ers, that the tobacco was originally ery is being put in place and soon all of Boys legging. We will and Buster Brown leggins. We will contracted for by Mr. Haskins of will be in readiness for use. Three make you special prices on account this city. The American was unfastalls of the roundhouse have been miliar with the condition of the mar employed for some time, but the rest musical supplies. A full Cowles & Flifield. ket and did not know of the scarcity cannot be connected by tracks with or leaf in the warehouses. Conse the turn table until the old house is quently they failed to get into the torn down. Just when this work will field and to secure enough stock for be done is unknown, but it is probability that the time for this is not far chase contracts from local buyers. It is rumored that Mr. Haskins receives a margin of two and a halfcents per pound on the entire lot.

YOUNG PEOPLE FROM **BELOIT WERE HERE**

Forty Members of Line City Church Society Guests at Norwegian Church Last Evening,

Forty members of the Young People's society of the Norwegian Luther-an church were in the city last evening, the guests of the Young People's society of the Janesville church. In ond lot that will be out in the early ningham, alias Patry Flannigan, one honor of the visitors an entertainment afternoon; quart stone pots, 12c each, of the three postoffice robbers who was held in the basement of the Boston brown bread daily; loaf, 5c escaped from the La Crosse county church. An excellent musical projail last August and a pal of Eddie gram was rendered and a few pleas-Fay, who escaped from the Janesville ant remarks were made by Rev. O. Jail, and for whose alleged liberation J. Kvale. The festivities closed with former Turnkey J. M. Childers is a sociable at which light refreshments serving time, is dead, according to a were served. The young people of The dispatch received by Postoffice In the Line City made the trip over the spector Fraser of La Crosse. Cun-electric line and departed on the last ningham was killed in a running fight car at 11:15 o'clock. About sixty of with officers at Montague, Tex., aft-the Janesville society were present 10c blocks. er. successfully robbing the bank at and the event proved very enjoyable.

ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

The "Arizona" theatrical company will arrive here from La Crosse over school kindergarten, in charge of Miss the North-Western road at 3:10 Ida Callahan. Speaks in Milwaukee: Senator are to remain here over Sunday, hav-John M. Whitehead speaks at the and are still in good form, but the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Sunday night. They leave Tuesday Sunday club of the Milwaukee Y. M. morning at 9:20 for Rockford. The C. A. in Milwaukee on Sunday next company is composed of about thirty. people and uses one baggage car for

Monday, Jan. 29, 1906, RICHARD VALENTINE, Pres.

Meet Next Monday Notice to owners of property along both sides of Rock river between

Fourth avenue and South First street. You are hereby requested to attend haps permanently. For the present a meeting of the highway committee our home will be with Mr. and Mrs. to be held at the city hall, Monday, William Smith. 103 North First Jan. 29, 1906, at three o'clock p. m. meeting of the highway committee for the purpose of considering the proposed establishment of river lines 10,000 read Gazette want ads daily. between the above named points. W. A. MURRARY.

Chairman Highway Committee.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. John Lanz and Miss Elsie Trukenbrod of Monroe spent yester Miss Alta Paul is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Duthie, in the town of

Mrs. Gundel of Hanover is visiting n the city. Mrs. Allie Cole of Milton Junction

was the guest of Mrs. Walter Atherton Wednesday evening. At their home in Leyden next Wed of Miss Mollie Wise of this city.

Professor Myron T. Barnes, and child of Rockford, are here for a Mrs. M. O'Neil of the town of Porter is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Lathers. H; Mellum of Stoughton was a anesville visitor last eyening. Mrs. T. O. Howe, who has been onfined to her bed with illness for several days past, is reported much better today.

Charles, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles who has been seriously ill for a week past, is not so well today. He is afflicted with acute Bright's disease. Fred Howe went to Mineral Point

on business today. Albert: Schaller is in Chicago on C. W. Kemmerer made a business trip to Clinton, Wis., and Cary, Ill.,

LINE CITY ACADEMY TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Basketball Game at High School Building Tomorrow Evening-Girls Also Play

Without any explanation and by only an unofficial announcement the Beloit high school basketball manage ment canceled the game which was o have been played by them with he Janesville high school five in the Line City this evening. The local management immediately communicated with several other teams and this morning secured a contest with Beloit Academy. The game will be played tomorrow evening at clock in the high school gymnasium here. The locals have defeated the Academy boys on their home floor adn are still in good form, but the line, City lads have had two weeks to improve in and the outcome can hardly be predicted. As a preliminary a game will be played by the firs girls' team of the high school and the alumni girls' five.

ROUNDHOUSE AND SHOPS COMPLETED

Machinery Now Being Installed in New Building of C. M. & St. P. Railway Company.

Building operations on the new coundhouse and shop structures of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul away. i de la deservação de

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, at West Side Odd Fellows

Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Women's Union Label League.

BREAD LOWER

Today we are selling 3 loaves of new bread for 10c, hot at 10:00 a. w. Tomorrow we will sell new bread 3 loaves for 9c, hot at about the same hour, if you take it with you or with order.

Home-baked beans. We nearly doubled the bake today with a sec-Boston brown bread daily; loaf, 5c. Finnan haddie, freshly smoked, ex-ra thick; To., 12½c.

Paul Revere coffee, the world's finest; 10., 35c. Dutch Java coffee; 2-10. can, 45c.

Rockford lard: 5-tb. can, 50c. Sour cream fried cakes, genuiney good; doz. 10c. Coffee cake day, Saturday, 5 and GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Extra Fancy

October Eggs Only 15c doz.

Extra large fine bright clean eggs at about half the price of steak. Good for all purposes with the possible exception of poaching. Remember these are not

common spring storage eggs, but selected large stock as clear as a cry-15c dozen.

Both Phones 9

Lorenzo G. Walkley. Lorenzo G. Walkley, a resident of Rock county for the past fifty-four years, passed away at his home, 210 Racine street, this afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Walkley was born in Wrightsville, Pa., May 22, 1834, and came westward to Beloit in There he entered the employ of the uring company and served the corporation as general foreman for twenty-Common Council at one time and his demise a loving wife, a daughter, ley.

William Whitnall Frank Kimball this morning received a telegram from Dr. W. R. Whitnail of Hastings, Ia., conveying the sad tidings that his father, William Whitnall, died in that city yes-Deceased was a resident of Janesville for many years and fol-lowed the vocation of a painter. He left this city about a score of years ago. The remains will arrive here tomorrow on the 11:45 train and will be taken in the afternoon to Oak Hill cemetery, where services will be held in the chapel at two o'clock. ,

given later.

Clarissa Bassett Cunningham Clarissa Bassett Cunningham, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, passed away this afternoon at the home of her par ents of pneumonia. The heartfelt sympathy of many friends is extended to the bereaved family. Announce ment of the funeral will be made

SPECIAL SALE

SATURDAY

These goods are all new and fresh; everything guaranteed.

22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

10 bars Lenox Soap. 25c 6 cans | anesville Corn.25c Northern grown Potatoes, bushel 70c sewed Broom, regular 30c grade, only....18c l lb. can Calumet Baking Powder ... 18c 1 lb. can good Baking Powder 5c Picnic Hams, lb.... 7c Blodgett Pancake Buckwheat Flour, pkg.. 8c 7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c 5 lbs best Mocha and Java Coffee\$1.00 New Dates, 15..... 5c Ripe Bananas, dozen. 10c

California Navel Oranges, dozen....17c Jello, all flavors, pkg. 8c 3-lb, can Yellow Peaches in heavy syrup 14c 1 qt. bottle fancy Table . 1 lb. can Price's Baking Powder 38c lb. can Royal Baking Powder......38c New Brazil and Pecan Nuts, lb 10c 6 1-lb. packages Corn

Starch 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen...20c 1 lb. package Seeded Raisins 8c 2 packages for....15c Best Standard Oil per gal10c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard 10c Golden Palace Flour

per sack..... \$1.15 1 gal. Pail Fancy Table Syrup.....25c 4 1-lb. pkgs. Arm & Hammer Soda ... 25c 3-lb. can Egg Plums...8c 3-lb. can Pears.....8c 2-lb, can Wax Beans...8c 2-1b- can String

Beans8c Large California Lemons, per doz....15c Best Bacon, per lb. 12½c

E. R., WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

BAILEY MINING CO.

ELECTS OFFICERS Local Concern Which Has Leased Land Adjoining the Baxter Names

W. H. Greenman, President. "The Bailey Mining Co." is the Parker and Storm Reaper Manufact name that has been adopted by the organization of Janesville business men that recently leased a forty-acre nesday evening the Misses Nora and two years. He was prominent in the tract of land adjoining the property Mary Cassody will entertain in honor Line city, being a member of the of the Baxter Mining Co. near Cuba City and is now preparing to develop wife chief of the fire department for fif the same. At a meeting held this for a teen years. Twelve years ago his week the following directors were health failed and he moved with his named: W. H. Greenman, W. G. family to Janesville and has resided wheeler, Charles Putnam, Frank Fihere since. There are left to mourn field, Geo. Simpson, and Edward Bai-Mrs. E. Walsh, and two sons, Otho president; Frank Fifield, vice-president Capiles Walkley, all of Janes dent; and Geo. Simpson, secretary ville. Notice of the funeral will be and treasurer. The company is capi talized at \$15,000 and all of the stock is subscribed. Others interested in the concern in addition to those mentioned are: Frank Cook, T. S. Sayles, Dr. W. H. Judd, William Evenson, Frank Kimball, H. S.

SATURDAY **Special Sale**

McGiffin, all of Janesville, and Mr.

Clendenning of Milwaukee.

This is a Cash Sale.

26 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar and sack \$2.25 best Pat, Flour. 9 pkgs, finest Toilet 3 cans Blueberries ... 25c 2 cans Monarch Blueberries25c 2 cans Booth's Red Salmon.......25c 3 large cans Van Camp's Pumpkin. .. 25c 3 large cans Van Camp's Hominy. 25c 3 large cans grated Pine Apple..... 25c 4 cans fine Early June Peas.......... 25c

3 caus Guardian Peas.25c 2 cans Haliday Peas, sifted. 25c 3-lb. can finest Table Peaches 12c 3 lb. can finest triple syrup Peaches, as long as they last,— 20c value, at.....12c Fine canned Corn,

Sc can.....5c Elegant canned Corn. 10c can.....6c Pure Food Corn, Haliday Corn, 15c.

3½ lb. can Van Camp Tomatoes12 1/2 31-2-lb, can Holiday's Tomatoes ... 121-2c 3 lb can Pure Food Tomatoes..... 10c

Klonkide Baking Powder 25c at 10c 4 bottles Heinz Tomato Gatsup25c 4 cans Mustard Sar-

dines..... 6 pkgs. Corn Starch..25c 6 pkgs. Gloss Starch.26c 10-lb. sack Corn Meal 10-lb. sack of . 25c Graham 10-lb. sack Buck-

wheat 4 cans Strawberries..25c 1 ot. can best New Orleans Mo'asses...10c 3 pkgs. Ralston's

Barley Food25c 3 pkgs. Ralston's Health Food 25c Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz 20c Finest Galifornia Oranges, do z.... 20c Finest 35c, 40c, 50c

every pound. Finest M. & J. Cof-. . . fee. A nice present with every pound.

Teas, beautiful dish

worth 25c with

LOWELL DEP'T STORE

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER.

Wisconsin Association of Optometrists. Also The American Association of Opticians Office with HALL & SAYLES.

FAIR STORE.

22 Lbs. Best Grade Granulated Sugar \$1,00.

0-fb. Sack Best Flour Made ... \$1.05 10 fb. Sack Best Graham Flour. 25c ths. Oatmeal.... Can Choice Sweet Corn.......6c Can Tender Peas 3-1b. Can Best Grade Tomatoes 10c 1b. Choice Ginger Snaps......5c th, Pkg. New Large Sceded Rai-.sins ...

lb. Pkg. Fresh Cleaned Currants 8c fb.: Can Calumet Baking Powder 75c. th. Medium Sized Prunes5c tb: 50-60 Prunes..... 10c Bottle Pickles 2-lb. Can Fancy Strawberries 8c of. Large Olives...........25c New Hickory Nuts.....

To. English Walnut Meats.... Cc pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax..... 1b. Best Japan Tea in the City., 40c 1-tb. Pkgs. Corn Starch...........10c

READ AD IN THIS SPACE SATURDAY NIGHT.

75c for sateen skirts, nice and full, egular \$1.

for: 65c. Best ladies' hose in city for 15c.

I sit by the fire and hear The restless wind go by, On the long dirge and drear, Under the low bleak sky."

very comfortable.

JANESVILLE

February 6th

On that date we leave with another party to: Texas. Make your plans now to go with us and see the finest country for a legitimate real estate investment in the world. A party left here on January 16th, and glowing reports have come back to us from them. Only \$26.30 for

LOWELL REALTY CO.

the straight old Bourbon-grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and unadolterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can get it.

Telephone for a pound, We deliver to any part of the city.



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Do the business. Want ads do.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

Butter, Saturday, direct from the farmers. Jar price, 24c; single

Dry Goods Dept.

\$1.75 for wool sweaters. All-wool arns. Specially reduced from \$2.98. Women's Soc quality union suits

Shetland floss, Sc skein, twelve for Talcum powder, 7c box.

But I feel

Economy Coal is Good Coal.

COAL CO.

round trip

PLANTATION COFFEE,

DEDRICK BROS.

drew Palmer is quite ill at his home Frank Maxwell went to Milwaukee Saturday morning, called there by his sister's (Mrs. H. E. Miles) sick-

He expects to be gone a couple of weeks, Elmer Crandall made a business trip from Beloit to the Junction Sun-

Mrs. F. C. Monroe went to Juneau Monday to care for her parents who

John Drew returned to his home in Wansan Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Gates entertained her

cousin Sunday, Mrs. Wright of Dar-Mrs. Anna Mills returned Wednes

day from her visit in Beloit. The band supper was not patronized

as it should have been Tuesday night owing to the lack of thorough advertisement. The boys work hard and need support and encouragement. S. C. Carr has purchased the G. W.

Yerkes property on Janesville street. Mrs. Dr. Maxon returned Thursday from Madison where she has been taking treatment and resting. Her many friends hope she is much improved in liealth.

Miss Mande Whitter had to leave school on account of sickness. Mrs. Ben Buckingham and two children of Brooklyn, S. D., came Sat. pleased with Dakota. urday to visit her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. G. Partridge. Mrs. Ella Elphick of Lima Center in, Miss Ada Crandall.

Frank Summerbell and wife spent Thursday with Miss Ada Crandall. The Epworth league are to have a game social at the home of Rush

Bullis Friday evening, Laura Maxwell is detained from school this week on account of sick-

LIMA Lima, Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Page

of Edgerton visited at W. Woodstock's Harry Truman is making an extend ple enjoyed the good coasting ed visit in Rockford and Capron, Ill.

Mrs. R. Howard came up from Milton to see her daughter Mrs. Mc Comb, who is not well. Twenty-one dollars was realized

from the social at the hall. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Collins entertained a few friends at cards on Wednes-

day evening.
Orra Gould left on Thursday for month's visit with his sister in

Mrs. George Charles came from Albany, Saturday to care for her mother, Mrs. M. J. Cowles, who has been guite sick.

The "measly", ones this week are Ray and Gene Godfrey and Harry

Conroy and children. Frank Lauer and family expect to move to Milton the first of March. The Aid society will give a nickel social at Merton Saxe's next Thurs-

Messrs, Emil, Frank and Otto Berg had their cows tested and fifty-nine out of innety-four were pronounced affected with tuberculosis. They were shipped to Milwankee on Monday. Several of the cow cowners. about town will have their cows tested right away.

PORTER

er, Jan. 23.—Robert Ford has o Edgerton to work in tobacco. Mr.W. Dooley of Leyden, is spending a few weeks with his son Stephen

Mr. Geesaw of Leyden (with a gasoline engine), is sawing wood in this

Mrs. Charles Hoague is home from Madison and at present is under the doctor's care, she having contracted

Frank Boss wishes to kindly thank all the patrons who so generously assisted in filling the ice house at the Eagle creamery on Thursday of last week. Over eighty loads were put up and the ice house was never in a better condition for filling, being fourteen inches thick. It was taken from Gibbs' lake.

Miss. Pope returned to Edgerton on Wednesday.

Andrew Nichols delivered his tobacco in Edgerton on Wednesday. Martin Kennedy is reported on the

BELOIT Beloit, Jan. 25.-R. M. Halley and

wife entertained company from Owen and Newark last Sunday. Paul Gafke visited at Oregon, Wis., Tuesday and Wednesday. A large crowd attended the Meuret

sale last Wednesday. Wilbur Kelley of Newark was a

Ben Lunn is home from Chicago

Are You Staying Up

Made

Milton Junction, Jan. 24. Mr. And in Beloit, the first of the week. Jim Cochrane delivered his tobacco to Janesville last Saturday

Gilbert Gravdale delivered tobacco in Orford Wednesday, J. Meuret and family are visiting relatives in Newark before leaving for their new home in Texas.

Fred Eldredge visited relatives at Afton last Sunday Mr. Preusse is tearing down his Belle Gillies Wednesday afternoon. tonacco shed intending to rebuild on u larger scale.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Jan. 23.—The sick are improving.

Sever Stavadahl entertained cousin from Dane county the past

head Monday. John Hegge delivered his tobacco all day making the trip. Tùesday Ollie Hafeman delivered tobacco at

Footville Wednesday Castater called on Nelson Olin Monday evening on business.

G. Hanson called on J. A. Fitch Sunday evening. George Wells and James Garagan gaining. left the flist of the week for Platte

ville where they will be engaged in the mines for a while, Chas Delstrud of North Dakota is visiting relatives here. He is well

Ole Sycom assisted John Hegge in hauling stone the past week Nelson Olin went to Brodhead Wedis spending some time with her cons nesday after his sister, who recent ly recovered from scarlet fever.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Jan. 25. On account of bad weather there have been no services at the M. E. church for the past a number of her friends at asskating tives.

Roy Millard of Afton spent a few days of last week at the home of his uncle, Joseph Rabyor,

The snow of last Friday improved he, toboggan slide very silde being lighted by brilliant lights, James Adee, Will Adee, Otto Elser, and about twenty of our young peo Ralph Lowry, Adolph Anderson. Fred Tews had the mislortune of

losing a valuable horse last Friday. Raessler Bros are entertaining heir cousin from Milwaukee at present writing.

Having rented the C. F. Methias place, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain took possession Tuesday. C. F. Methias expects to leave for

the city this week. The Misses Mildred and Hattie Cal: tery, vin, who have spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swain, returned to their home in Juda last Saturday.

Miss Lena Noss is home at present writing on account of sickness. Willies Damerow has purchased C. F. Methias driving horse.

The boys of this vicinity serenaded the newly married couple Tuesday. and Wednesday nights, but without

GIBBS' LAKE

Miss. Bertha. Meddick... Mrs. Chas. Hoague who has been

n Madison, returned home sick and is under the doctor's care. Miss Sarah Bienash of Center was Sunday visitor with Mrs. Wm.

Joe Murphy is working in Edger-

Miss Bertha Meddick entertained Mr. Ray Haines and sister Vera of

er, Mrs. Lathers.
Mr. and Mrs. George Pells and family of Edgerton were Sunday visitors

home with sickness. Mis Bertha Meddick is spending

the week visiting in Edgerton. Mrs. Maggie Montgomery of Center is helping to care for her brother.

Mrs. Jane Fessenden and son Lorin were visitors in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher entertained about thirty-five friends at a

progressive cinch party Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. Mary Casody and the consolation fell to Miss Minnie Lee. A very tempting repast was served and the wee small hours of morning arrived when the guests departed all having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Wm. Mosher delivered hogs in Ev. ansville Tuesday and Chas. Stewart Wednesday.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Jan. 25.—E. P. Savage of Madison was calling on old friends Tuesday

Joseph Porter, Sr., is much better. His daughters, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. caller at the Gesley and Saberson Amy Richardson have been with him since his illness.

Ellis Newman has been helping where he has been attending school. Allan Viney strip his tobacco. It is

Young

beauty of youth to gray bair's Stops hair fulling. Positively tenayes dandrum, kills the
germ. Makes that soft glossy, incupiantdestroys microbes, stops itching and promotes fine hair growth. Mrs. Mason, Notit some distressing still affection? No

Has it some distressing skin affection? No HAIRHEALTH

Harina Soap "Find inclosed 2.75 for six bottles HAIRin buby's bath. Kills disease parasites. At the Being so young, it shoots killed me-tolays irritation of scalp and skin. Induces was an old woman but, thanks to HAIRrestul steep. Keeps buby sweet and healthy. HEALTH, no ray bairs an be found in myfor ranker, chaing; eezema, scroula; itching, head. Have not used all of one bottle.

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for buby it will do for you. The most south-

HARFINA SOAP is wonderful. What it does for buby it will do for you. The most soath FREE SOAP OFFER Good for 28c. No animal fats. Medicated, antiseptic, Decoupling, Refreshing, Healing, Fragrant. Take this adv. to any of following druggists and get 50c, bottle Hairhealth and 25c, cole Harriage Blazam in Every Cate. Harfing Suap, medicated, both for 60c, irequalst price 75c. No free soap given without each cate. Hard by Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J. Hairhealth.

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low done and ready for the buyer. Inesday with a carload of fat cattle, Leedle Denison transacted business n Stoughton Wednesday and brought back a load of coal for Mrs. Savage. Ole Furseth has purchased a large,

iew coal stove. Mrs. Lizzie Denison entertained the Whist club, Friday evening. ... Charles Miller and Carl Hanson de livered their tobacco Thursday and

We are informed that Mrs. Leedle the will return to Cooksylle the first of Problem for the topic and David March and make this place her home. Throne acting as leader. This will March and make this place her home The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. be ladies night and, as the program

Mrs. Warner has gone to Mukwan ago to care for her mother who is

and to rest up. She is a fine book Our mail carrier, Mrs. Ayers, hada hard time last Monday her horses Chas Sors delivered stock at Brod fell down in one or two places and

the water holes were so bad she was

LEYDEN

Leyden, Jan. 23 Mrs. David Low ry of Center spent Wednesday with her son Sherman Lowry. The many friends of Miss Lizzle No. 2192, M. W. of A. next Saturday

Byrne are glad to hear that she is Miss Nora Cassody spent last week in Edgerton the guest of her uncle

James Leich

co to Edgerton Thursday.

next Wednesday evening in honor of school was progressing.

This report did not be remarked the local to be school was progressing.

party Wednesday evening Those present were Mary Cassody, Cassody, Laura Amundson, Amanda Adee, Sarah A. Adee, Luella Drafahl, Eva Drafahl, Clara ny improved Eva Drafahl, Clara Sabin, Frank much the Byrne, Bernard Rellly, Patsy Rellly, Prizes were given to Luella Drafahl man has accepted a fine position there and Will Adee:

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, Jan. 25. Edward Lyle Letts, the one month old infant, son, of Mr. and Mrs. William Letts pass Oklahoma where he has purchased ed away Saturday morning, January 20. Funeral services were held in the Advent church and interment took place in the West Magnolia ceme

Alfred Acheson of South Dakota visited with his brother, David Acheson last week

Miss Alice Clifford of Footville at tended services at the Advent church Sunday morning. James Cochrane and Edward Ache son of Beloit called on relatives here

Tom Harper of Spring Valley spent Sunday in Magnolia.

Miss Mary Blackwood of Michigan Mrs. C. Yates. s visiting relatives here. Truman Andrews of Chicago called

HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 25.—Frank Damerow went to Platteville Monday to work. J. F. Ehrlinger came home Monday from Tanesville

Mrs. John Wirth, is on the sick E. A. Kane was in the Bower city Tuesday

Oliver Ness of Orford was here

Dance Saturday night.

MILTON LACONICS.

Milton, Jan. 26.—The opening lecture in the college free course will be given by Rev. F. T. Galpin, of Mad-Ison on Tuesday evening next at college chapel. His subject is "Life in Congress Voted on Statefood.

Congress Voted on Statefood.

Phoents: Ari. Jan. 26 About the trated with fine stereoptican views. Mrs. A. S. Burdick of Chicago, visiter Milton friends this week.

had a jolly, good time.

Coon returned from Platteville Wednesday where he looked at was no loss of life. ter his mining interests. Miss Nettle Coon is the guest of Chicago friends this week. Miss Hayes and Mr. Hakes of Edel. the Puget Sound steamers are now

beginning of the next semester, Mrs. Converse of Beloit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tracy. If a man can't bulldoze, the assessor it maketh him sore when tax paying time is at hand.

G. E. Osborn made business trips to Richmond and Sharon this week. Rev. F. C. Richardson of Edgerton was in the village Wednesday. O. E. Orcutt is having a serious

his barber shop Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bullis enfer tained friends from Fort Atkinson Wednesday Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

Is Burned in Jail. Alanson, Mich., Jan. 26 - Dennis J. Collins, who stole a cost for the avowed purpose of getting warm lodging in jail, was burned to death in the village lockup.

MOONLIGHT CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Next Meeting Held Tuesday Night-Race-Problem' is Topic for Discussion.

Afton, Jan. 25: At Brinkman's hall Fuesday evening February 6. will be held the fourth regular, meeting of Moonlight club, with the "Race is unusually good, a splendid meeting is anticipated.

Ladies, Aid Society. Sick.

Miss Anna Erickson of Milwaukee will occupy the attention of the coming home to visit her parents members of the Ladies. Aid society next Wednesday, and they will assemble at her home at ten o'clock for that purpose. Janesville Girl Teaches. Miss Jennie J. Cleland of Tanes

ville has been secured as teacher in the primary department of the Afton state graded school in the place of Miss Ethel E. Soper, resigned Afton Brief Notes. Installation of officers will be held

evening. President Hayes administration was discussed at the last meeting of the Literary society, held at the home of T. J. Oakley. The next meeting Ole Amundson delivered his tobac will be held Thursday evening Feb A number of our young people at leading events of the Garfield Arthur ruary 1, at Peter Drafahl's with the tended the dence at Pat Arner's administration as a topic and with Thursday evening, and reported a Otto E. Uehling as leader.

Misses Nora and Mary Cassody will B. Borden came down from Madison

Miss Laura Amundson entertained sacting business and visiting rela-Supt. O. D. Antisdel spent Monday

> U. G. Waite has received notification from Secretary Thwaites, of his election as a member of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society. Wm. Brinkman and family will soon

lin Chicago.

in the mines and is also somewhat interested in the same. A large crowd from here attended the auction of J. C. Relph last Tuesday. Mr. Relph intends moving to farm.

Mr. George Shaw of South Belor called on friends here. Wednesday, Mrs. Wm: Eldredge of Beloit is visiting relatives here.

Shopiere, Jan., 25. H. Sweet, and family left for their new home in Virginia on the sixteenth of the month Dr. Slaymaker of Chicago paid a visit to Dr. Manley on Sunday, returning to his home on the evening

train. Mrs. Charles Allen, spent several days in Janesville with her daughter, The Aid society held the first meet-

the past year and feel very much encouraged to begin work for the com-We had a regular old-fashioned snow storm on Monday, but the

sleighing is not of the best, many go Mrs. Frank Culver and her grandson; little Donald Hammond, are visiting in Racine.

Edgerton Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Myrt. O'Nell is visiting in rheumatism.

Janesville at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lathers.

er, Mrs. Lathers.

Mrs. George Pells and fam.

Orford.

Tanes in Janesville Tues been quite ill. Mr. Van Auren is to be about a little now, but his wife is in very poor health. Their three daughters are at home caring for her. been quite ill. Mr. Van Kuren is able he said.

Oliver Ness of Orford was new Tuesday on business.

Miss Katheryn Ehrlinger is numbered with the sick tain the Ladie's Ald society of the sing H. C. Dettmer found on the Janesville road was claimed Wednesday January 24, at the home nesday by a Rockford lady.

Miss Mamie Schard of Rock was a caller here Wednesday a caller here Wednesday spending a few days with Mrs Ed. Duthie to Leven will enter to an was a Creation and Mrs. Ed. Duthie of the gentlemen to the spending a few days with Mrs Ed. Duthie to Leven will enter tain the Ladie's Ald society of the an was a Creation to an was a Creation and Mrs. Ed. Duthie to the gentlemen to the spending a few days with Mrs Ed. Orders to Leven with the state of the spending a few days with Mrs Ed. Orders to Leven with the state of the spending a few days with Mrs Ed. Orders to Leven with the state of the spending a few days with Mrs Ed.

Duthie, Mrs. C. Kemp, Jr., entertained the East Side Larkin club, in a very pleasant manner Friday of last week.

C. S. Boynton will collect taxes at

Avalon Friday, January 25. A number from here attended the M. W. A. dance at Avalon last Wednesday evening and had a very enjoyable time:

ARIZONA GETS A REAL SHOCK

Phoenix, Ari, Jan. 26 - About the time that congress was voting on the statehood bill Thursday a jar was felt The Rebekahs served supper to the in northern Arizona in the shape of subordinate lodge Tuesday evening, an unusually heavy earthquake shock. The high school boys entertained Chimneys were tumbled down and the girls, teachers and school board damage was done in Flagstaff, Willat a banquet Tuesday evening. They jams and other places. So far as learned from meager reports there

Oil Replaces Coal. Seattle, Wash, Jan. 26.—Many of stein, III., will enter college at the burning oil instead of coal, effecting saving of from 17 to 33 per cent.

> Bribery Is Charged. Newark, Ohlo, Jan 26.-Capt. J. A. Kraver of Pittsburg has been arrested, charged with offering bribes during a strike at Newark.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan., 26.—Bishop E. B. Kephart, aged 71, of the United eye trouble and was obliged to close Brethren church, died, suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. Triphammer Crushes Workman. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 26 - Simon Farch was killed at the local car

Death of Bishop Kephart,

Don't work all the time If you do you are wasting energy and time Remember that even machinery needs

works by being crushed under a steam

triphammer.

OUESTION OF IMMUNITY FAILS OF SETTLEMENT

Counsel for Packers Disagree Regarding Status After Agreed Case is

Chicago, Jan. 26 - All efforts of the attorneys of the indicted packers to reach an agreement with the district attorney, whereby the question of their immunity from might be left in the hands of Judge J. Otls Humphrey without the verdict of a jury, failed when Mr. Morrison learned that, upon the failure of another special plea of bar, a return to the original hearing now in court was contemplated.

This idea, however, was not enter tained by the experts retained by the meat men. Attorney W. J. Hynes. stated that, while a favorable decision a reversal could result in nothing but

If on a statement of facts con ceded by the government," he said the court; rules against us, there is still the contest of other facts not ad mitted by them. The other pleas entered in the case will be again taken up and the presentation of evidence will continue upon the plea now be

This report did not come to the ears of District Attorney Morrison until evening, but when he had considered it he said that he had misunderstood the attitude of the opposing counsel, and that as nothing of benefit could accrue to the government from such al procedure, it was out of

INSANITY EXPERT GAVE

Gave Extra Large Injection of Poison to Woman Who Was Literally

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26. Dr. Waiter-Kempster, the well-known insanity expert, has stirred up a hornets ness among Catholics in Milwaukee by his statement that he believes in the proposed Ohio law providing for the killing of persons who are suffering from, incurable diseases or from injuries from which there is no hope of recovery, and that he once killed a suffer-

her. She was literally roasted alive: "I was called into consultation by the attending physician. "What are you going to do? I in-

quired. "Libink we had better inject morphine, he replied:

"'How much?' I asked.
"'About ten drops to the solution.

Give It to me, then. "I gave her the syringe full and relieved her of her suffering. The woman was a Catholic and when the priest arrive'l he said: Doctor, you did

CASTRO RECALLS HIS CONSULS

to Leave France at Once.

Caracas, Jan. 26.—A decree has been issued by the government recall. ing its consuls in France and withdrawing the exequaturs of the French.

consuls in Venezuela.

Washington Jan 26.—It is the belief here in official circles that the French program for the treatment of the enecuelan problem will be delayed until the crisis in the Moroccan con-

Girl is Horribly Mutilated. Lebanon, Ind., Jan. 26.—While out

driving, Ruth Vorhis, well known in local social circles, was instantlykilled by a Big Four passenger train. The head was severed from the body and cut in two, the face being entirely. missing.

Lane of Verden, Ok., are fatally wounded as the result of a duel fought in that town. The fight began in a poolroom over a game of pool, Fire Destroys Ohio Town.

Woman Commits Suicide:

Russia Gets Loan From Germany. loan with Germany.

day. Be sure and read it. It's fine "The Man on the Box" starts Mon day. Be sure and read it. It's fine.

Submitted to Court

When the plan of an agreement upon the issues of fact, to be filed in an amended immunity plea leaving only the issues of law to be determined by the court, was considered, it was understood that the judgment was to be packers final effort to escape prose-

at the regular meeting of Afton Camp meant an ending of the lengthy case, a return to the status occupied by the case when the plan was adopted.

the question 👵 🗟

MORPHINE TO PATIENT

Roasted Alive, Inducing Death.

ing woman. On one coccasion during my practice," said Dr. Kempster, "I took upon myself the responsibility of putting a patient out of her misery, and I believe God will justify the act. The case was that of the wife of a colone; in the army who had attempted sulcide by taking the woolen hiankets and slow-burning materials from her bed and, lying on a heavy straw mattress, set fire to the materials under

"My God; man; fill the syringe!" "I do not like to assume the re sponsibility, said he.

Orders Venezuelan Representatives

ference is passed:

Duel Fatal to Both, Lawton, Ok., Jan. 26.—Two young men, Edward Rathburn and Edward

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.—The busi ness district of Mendon, Mercer county, was destroyed by fire. Eight busi ness houses were destroyed, and one residence. The loss is \$50,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26. Mrs. Ella Quilhot committed suicide here. She left a note saying to notify her son, Roy Alison, at Milledgeville, Ili.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—Premier Witte has succeeded in negotiating a "The Man on the Box" starts Mon-

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To taste Uneeda Biscuit is to fall in love with them. You never forget that first taste, and you renew it every time you eat Uneeda Biscuit —

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should be applied Rhoumatism, Colds, Coughs, Weak Chest. Weak Back, Lumbago, Solatica. &C., &C. nsist Upon Having



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WESELLOIL

Good Kerosene Oil, 10c gal. The celebrated Pennsylvania Kero-

Gasoline, 15c gal. All kinds of Harness and Machine

Horse Blankets at cost, Saturday

Starvation: Insubordination: A soldier in garrison at Dresden to eat. The court held that refusing president, M. Kos, informed his hearto eat, when called to meals, was ers that it took him three hours and

for insubordination. For the indoor Garden.

There are four essentials for a successful indoor garden—even temperature, cleanliness, unremitting attention to ward off insects, and careful water ing, neither drowning, which produces sourness of the soil and yellowness on leaves, nor droughts, which cause a general wiltiness, not to mention premature decease.-Exchange:

There are \$,500 members of the Stock Exchange and thousands of their clerks, all living on the public or on one another. What chance, then, has an uninspired outsider of making money in speculation except by an occasional piece of luck? Morning Leader, (Eng.)

...What Chance?

Power of Suggestion. Suggestion, pure and simple, will do much toward making a person feel well or ill. The wounds of soldlers belonging to a victorious army generally heal better and more quickly than those of the defeated.

At a convention of pipe smokers.

true smoder." Importance of Dress Dress is no longer the pre-occupa-

"The Man on the Box" starts Mon-

Great Casting. An ingot mold casting of unusual

dimensions was completed recently by an English foundry. The casting was a gun forging, the weight of the cast metal molded and poured into the mold was eighty-four tons. The castting measured fifteen feet by eight feet six inches.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

women). They give instantaneous relief. Wherever there is

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BURDICK, MURRAY & COMPANY,

Convention of Pipe Smokers. has been court murtialed for refusing held in Brussels the other day, the

equivalent to refusing to obey, and seven minutes to get through one pipe. sentenced the soldier, whose name is A pipe, he said, would outlast three Mader, to eight months' imprisonment hours if filled in a particular wayloose at the bottom, firmly in the middle, and again loosely at the top. "Further," said he, "you must give up your where mind to the process. Patience and determination make the

> tion of the shallow-minded. It is recognized of infinite importance by even the brainy and intellectual of womankind, who now frankly acknoweldge: the obligation imposed on them to lolok their nicest. The Gen-

day. Be sure and read it. It's fine.

"The Man on the Box" starts Mon-

"The Man on the Box;" new serial day. Be sure and read it. It's fine

which kill beauty and youth.

the following:

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work all over this land, and, alas I far beyond their strength.

Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often

the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremit-

tingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me.

Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back.

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Your medicine has made me well and strong, I can do most any kind of

I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a

cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept

strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham prob-

ably has the very knowledge that will help you and may save your life.

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Toilers

The Adventurers

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON

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Itable I dropped into the sea and struck out for the shore. Three or four strokes brought me into my depth, and I stood waist deep in the tossing waves and looked for the others. I upon the Somersetsbire coast, probacalled to them loudly, and one by one they emerged out of the darkness of the foam. We stood together dripping said Sheppard. "He can get away on the flat shore.

"This is a good thing," was the first thing Sercombe said as he wrung out the wet from his cont. 'I said we should have to fight it out ashere. You see, we daren't have risked the treasure[©]ailoa**t."**

There was sense in this, but it struck me comically at the time.

"They il certainly never make for open water in that boat tonight," said

"We'll catch 'en at Portagree," remarked Montgomery cheerfully, / are in luck and that nothing better

could have happened to us," I said; with a laugh, before I go a yard farther," said Ser-

combe, and that is to clean my pistol and put in a fresh cartridge." "Amen," sald Montgomery.

We followed the example, and then we all set out along the margin of the estuary, running at the first to make goes well!" up for lost time. But Hood had the tide and the wind against him, and he returned Sheppard. made way slowly, so that we soon came near enough to the boat for our purposes. The night was so thick that we could discern very little, but no one necry, which took our eyes to him. The doubted that we were within striking light was rising over the water, and b distance of our enemy. So we kept soft darkness ruled along the shore until the lights of "T; see them," he said. Portugree came into sight.

It was by now somewhere near 2 in the morning, and the village, which was a collection of poor cottages on yawl, he said, and we can catch that barren and exposed shore, was wrapped in sleep. Only a lamp or Not a hundred yards separated the two shore from the windows of the two boats; but it was questionable if houses and some lights of the little they would see us unless they were on craft riding in the road. Waste land, the lookent for us. Certainly in that bushes. lay at the back of the village. and here we halted to decide upon our

Portagree shortly. We must watch

"That's the only course," agreed Sercombe. "We can do nothing till we know that. And see here, this is no business for a party, but for a picket, let her runs I'll take that job myself. Give me half an hour, and I'll engage to fix the

To that we agreed, and the captain departed, moving cautiously toward the village, while we three threw ourselves upon the ground in our damp clothes and waited with what patience we might summon.

It must have been fully half an hour later when I perceived Sercombe anproaching. He walked quickly and as one under excitement.

Well?" we asked in a breath. "I've done it," he said, "though I take back my words about terra firma.

Hood's going to sea." Sheppard whistled. "I got a good post behind a cottage and spled on him. He's transferred his luggage to a yacht. By thunder, but he must have made his preparations

well! I couldn't see much of the crew but that I could see. He's got the load aboard by this time." Then we're done." I cried. "No, not a bit," said Sercombe cheer-

fully. "I've taken French leave with n bit of a boat down yonder. Daren't stop to wake 'em up for permission. you know, Mr. Greatorex. 'Twould take too long and delay us and make thoublic. We can pay coming back." We did not stop to discuss the oth-

ics of the question, but the feeling that the time was past for argument, and that henceforward we were committed. by our original decision to a certain course of action I shoved aside sophistries and ran down to the beach. Here Sercombe had secured a lumbering and ugly boat, furnished with dipping lugs.

"It doesn't look very much," he whispered, "but it's the only craft sufficiently far from them to keep our move ments quiet."

Sheppard stared down at it dubious "It's not a rig I like," he said. But here Montgomery pointed with

his finger, selzing me by the arm. "There they go," he said. "Then here we go," returned Ser

combe, leaping into the boat. Sure enough, in the lessening dark-

ness I could catch sight of a blacker spot moving slowly outward. We ran up the lugs under Sheppard's direction, and the boat stood out. ... "We shall have more wind," whis-

pered Sheppard to me. "I-don't think we see the end of this yet." "I'm sure we don't," I returned mood-

ily. "What are we going to do now? We have played the fool and must go on playing the fool, I suppose." I spoke somewhat bitteriy, for at

that moment an interval of sanity reigned in my mind, and I seemed to see in a flash the portentous cousequences of this adventure.

"Anyhow we must go on," said Sheppard briefly and put up his tiller to fetch the nose of the boat about.

Even as we ceased speaking the wind came down in a roaring from the wide spaces of the channel and blew out our higs till they rang like drumheads. A great noise filled the seas, and the blocks were straining and shricking.

When I saw that a wreck was inev- wind as near as the abominable lugs would let him. There was no sign of the other bont.

"She'll beat down the estuary," said Sercombe, "and make for some point

"No. no; he's bound for Newport," from Newport like any honest skipper. Anyway, we'll fry it at that."

The gale tore at the canvas as though it would strip it in ribbons. We had great way on, the boat scudding through the rough water with her port gunwales ripping under the foam. We got out some distance, and then he'

"I must fetch her round: We'll have to try a long board in this wind." We said nothing but I jumped to the lug. Down dropped the sail, a heavy

lump of damp canvas, and Montgom-"Well, we all seem agreed that wo feer and I hauled till we dragged it into position.

pard. He put over the tiller, and round Beveridge of Indiana, chairmantof the "There's one thing I'm going to do slie swing the lugs cracking and the territories committee, is confident to blocks jumping. She lurched as though she would go over, and then the white statehood bill, but senators who opposwater streaming over her bows, she ed the proposition at the last session started off like a hare upon her new course.

"By thunder," said Sercombe, "she

Anything would go in this weather," Screonibe a langued. "It's a good

night for us," he observed, Montgomery at this juncture ruised

"You're right, by Jove!" cried the captuin, from the bows. "She's there." Sheppard Deeped under the sail. "A them if we want to."

scattered with furze and low growing, coil of wind and water no sound of us permits, and a vote cannot be taken would reach them.

"We've just got to hug them now, said Sheppard, until it gets lighter." "Wo' have got to find out what "No; no " said Screembe impatiently Hood's after," I said. "He'll be in "Eay bere alongside. I want to come to terms with Mr. Hood."

Sheppard leaded to me. "What shall I do, Ned?" he asked in a low voice. "Go ahead." called Sercombe in a loud voice Sheppard cased her and

The yawl was creeping close hauled

on the other tack. "We can beat her if we give the lugs their full advantage," explained Sheppard. "Close hauled she'll move a yard to our foot."

So far so good. If we had not been seen we were all right and could come on them later with a wet sail. The wind blew sharply up the channel, and then he jammed the tiller down, and the boat came up into the wind. The lugs flawed and rattled. Montgomery and Sercombe took the sheets. political subdivisions. For a moment we hung in the wind, silent and motionless. It was only for a moment. In that moment Shep- of Delegate Smith of Arizona, who pard's eves met mine. I knew what he took the floor for his last appeal was thinking. Even then we might against the union of his territory with have paused; and yet not so. Ser New Mexico. He spoke with visible combe in the bows seemed possessed effort in controlling his emotion and of a devil grounding against the wind said his physical condition was such and the tide and laughing aloud with that he was glad that his talk was to diabolic delight. Montgomery's face be brief. He placed the responsibility was set with the just of battle. Slieppard said no word, but his eyes returnthe tiller slowly, and then the lugs with the great popularity of Speaker flew out in the wind.

"Let her go!" yelled Sercombe from carried out:"

Sheppard jammed up the tiller, and away, like a leaping tiger, sprang the lugger upon her prey. The black deeps of that greedy channel were broken into pools and mountains. Fountains of green water spouted upon all sides, and we were plunged into dreuching spray. And upon all this pomp of war and devilry the dawn broke stowly. (To be continued.)

A little love, a little wealth, A little home for you and me: It's all I ask except good health, Which comes with Rocky Moun tain Tea. Smith Drug Co.

Boils Copper.

Prof. Moissan declared at the Paris Academy of Science that he had succeeded in boiling copper at a temperature of 2,100 degrees, by means of a powerful electric current.

Calendars for 1906

The printing department of the Gazette has some splendid lines of calendars on hand for business men who desire to use them for their customers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up. GAZETTE PTG. CO.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

of Santo Domingo to the United States. Sheppard was a skilled hand, and he kept his head cool. He came up to the Signature of Last litelant

STATEHOOD BILL PASSED EASILY

Measure Goes to Senate. Where Hearty Opposition Is Looked For.

IS HELP TO RATE LEGISLATION Opponents of Latter Bill Become Fos-

ter Parents to Organization Plan in Order to Use It as Buffer for Compromise for Railroads.

Washington, Jan. 26.—By a vote of 194 to 150 the statehood bill passed the house. Thursday afternoon, and the fight was at once transferred to the senate. The end of the insurrection against President Roosevelt, Speaker Cannon and the house organization! was peaceful. The vote upon the passage of the bill was perfunctory, therebeing no excitement whatever. The, galleries were crowded, but the attendance upon the floor was not as large as Wednesday when the insurgents and Democrats attempted to provent the adoption of the rule for the consideration of the bill.

The corridors near the room of the senate committee on territories will now be the stamping ground of the op popents of the bill, and the fight in the senate, after the bill is reported next week, will be more stubborn and bitter than the fracas in the house. Senator will secure the passage of the house of congress are equally confident that the bill before it passes the schate will be amended at least to the extent of giving the people of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico an opportunity to determine by their votes whether they will come into the Union as one state. That is the Foraker idea.

Linked with Bailroad Bill. Senator Beveridge and other friends of the house bill decline to disclose their strength, and discourage all atsenate on the question. But in the senate, quite in contrast with the experience in the house, the fate of the bill does not depend upon votes. Senatorial courtesy gives license to the opponents of the measure to discuss it indefinitely. They may talk upon it for months if their physical strength

as long as any one senator desires to

be heard. the opponents of ralliged rate legislation to use the statehood bill as a buffer, to delay action upon the bill which the house will send over to the senate next week. Several of the most influential members on the republican. side of the senate who last session were judifferent to the fate of statehood for the territories, now will be found active opponents, because by keeping the statehood bill before the senate as a fruitful topic for debate they may accomplish their purpose of, forcing a compromise on railroad rate

legislation. Provisions of the Measure. As the statehood bill leaves the house it provides that should the swelling into a gale. The night was measure be ratified by the people of fleeked with bright points of light, and the new states, of Arizona and Oklathen they died, and a mist of rain crept homa their respective state constitudown. In a little the yawl had disap | tions must contain clauses prohibiting peared, but by the last glimpse we had the sale of intoxicating liquors and of her she was fighting up inch by inch. plural marriages. Oklahoma must Slieppard ran down for some minutes, prohibit the sale of liquor to Indians for twenty one years and Arizona for ever. There are many other stipulations governing, schools, courts and

> The most interesting of the final speeches again the measure was that for joint statehood on President Cannon, had enabled his plan to be

USURY AND THIEVERY.

Condition of Santo Domingo Treasury

Due to Dark Methods. Washington, Jan. 26.-That Santo Domingo's total debt runs consider ably in excess of any figures heretofore given is shown in the confidential report of Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, President, Roosevelt's special commissioner, which has reached the state department in final form. Dr. Hollander places the total at \$40,269,404. The highest estimates previously made upon this debt was that of Schator Morgan of Alabama, who placed it at \$33,000,000: In his speech in defense of President Roosevelt's policy Senator Spooner estimated that more than \$8,000,000 of this assumed \$33,000,000 was valid debt. Of the funded and unfunded debts it is shown that the terms exacted by the lenders were exorbitant almost beyond realization. Evidence of this is shown by the Hartmont loan, as far back as 1869. The government contracted to receive \$1,-600,000 in cash and to repay an annuity of \$294,500 for a period of twenty-five years, a total of \$7,362,500. As a matter of fact, only \$190,475 was realized by the Dominican treasury. If there were rapacity and usury in the transactions bearing upon the

funded debt, the history of the unfund-

ed debt shows, Dr. Hollander thinks,

overcharging that differentiates itself

by slight distinctions, if at all, from thievery and fraud. The annexation

revolutions and all, was earnestly ad-

vocated by Section, Heyburn in a

peech in the single Thursday. He believed that conditions would change rapidly under a newprule, and that the copulation soon would become Americanized. "He held that in the island we would have a picket post at the mouth of the Panana canal.

Allege Abuse of Frank. Washington, Jan 26 .- Attorney General Moody has received from C. J. Hexamer and Adolph Timm, officers of the National German-American Alllance, a remonstrance against what alleged to be the improper use of the mails under the frank of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. They ask an investigation to determine whether the circulation of a pamphlet entitled "Scientific Testimony, on Beer From a Speech by Senator Gallinger." is a violation of the law, the complaints say they think that the international reform bureau, of which Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts is the head, probably sent out the document.

Postmaster to Reture

Washington Jam 26 - Col Clayton McMichael, the postmaster of Philadelphia, will retire from office as soon as his successor is agreed to and then the postmaster general will breathe a sigh of relief. Charges of oppression. Prosevell. "who, without reason, had have been filed against McMichael and ed to the leaping water. He put up issued his ipse dixit, which combined a general investigation has kept the whole service in a turmoil. The postmaster arbitrarily ordered the barriers to get their uniforms from the firm of Jacob Reed's Sons, and the carriers claimed that the postmaster was seeking to favor a friend at their. expense. Other like charges have been filed.

Water in Rail Securities.

Washington Jan. 26. In the senate Mr. Tillman presented and had read a letter from Prof. William D. Marks of Philadelphia regarding the overcapitalization of railroad corporations, in which the writer expressed the opinion that "more than half of the properties or actual investments in cash." He placed the actual cost of the equipment and construction of all the roads in the United States at \$5,-600.000,000, while the aggregate capitalization exceeds this sum by about \$7,000,000,000.

Illinois Inventors Lead. Washington, Jan. 26.—Illinois ranks first among the states in inventive genius, according to the report of the leads in the number of patents granted last year, with a total of 4,392, but Illinois is ahead in proportion to inhabitants, with a total of 2,923, or one to every 1,649 of population. The New York ratio is one to 1,654 of population. Pennsylvania ranks third and South Carolina tails the list, with only ninety patents granted one to every 19,147 of population.

Philippine Bond Sale, Washington, Jan. 26.-The Philippine commission has decided to sell \$1,000,000 of 4 mer cent bonds under

LIFE IN WASHINGTON

BOTH SOCIAL AND OFFICIAL IS DESCRIBED IN OUR NEW STORY

Ine Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH Author of "The Grey Clock," "The Puppet Crown,"

It is an unusually clever story in which a young army officer, a retired colonel and his pretty daughter and a Russian spy are the leading characters. The kind of a story that has snap, action and interest in every line; a story written for American readers.

IT WILL BEGIN IN THIS PAPER WITHIN A SHORT TIME. WATCH FOR IT.

railroad securities represent no real bonds to be delivered Feb. 20 Extensive harhor improvements and othsons given for the sale of these bonds.

Young Decatur Is Out. Washington, Jan. 26.—Stephen Decatur, Jr., first class man at the naval academy at Annapolis, and greatgrandson of Commodore Decatur, has been dismissed from the navy by Secretary Bonaparte, who carried out the sentence of the court-martial which commissioner of patents. New York found the cadet gullty of conniving at hazing.

> Building for Waukegan. Washington, Jan: 26.—Representative Foss has introduced a bill providing for a federal building at Waukegan to cost \$100,000.

TRIES TO PAY OFF BIG WAR DEBT Japanese Minister's Financial Policy

Opposed by Legislators. Tokio, Jan. 26. The new finance minister. M. Sakatank, said win the

the act of Feb. 1, 1905, proposals to house of representatives that he be received up to Feb. 15 next, the posed to convert \$80,000,000 of the war taxes into permanent imposts: and to established a debt with er constructural outlays are the rea a consolidation fund, for the service of which \$55,000,000 would be devoted annually in addition to the \$13. purpose. Both proposals were strong. ly opposed by the house. The premier, M. Saionji, emphasized the imperative necessity for a united national effort to cope with the situation created by the war and the heavy expenditure which it has entailed.

> Says Taft Snubbed Him. Washington, Jan. 26 - D. D. Colcock of New Orleans, representing the American Cane Growers' association, said Secretary Taft "poopoohed" him when he objected to the proposed Philippine tariff bill.

Phone Company Boycotti-Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26.-Independent telephone interests of Nebraska have declared a boycott against Omaha wholesalers, because of refusal by the city to grant a franchise.

Portage, St. Faul: &|10.35 am| | 10.30 am Minneapolis 2.22 | 7.6 45 pm | Richland Center and Richland Center and Prairie du Chien 11:10 pm 10:30 am Prairie du Chien 11:10 pm 10:25 am Profilead Monroe and 10:40 am 10:25 am Profilead Monroe, Mineral Pt. freight train 10:35 am 10:35 am train

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son and Watertown | 8:25 pm | †2:15 pm
Chicago, Crystal Lake, | *10:55 pm
Elgin, Woodstock; |
Harvard, Beloit &
After | £2:300 pm | 6:35 am Harvard, Beloit, & 13:00 pm; 6:35 am Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Har-vard, Cliator and Sharon (*6:50 pm) 17:55 pm Sharon Chicago, Crystal Lake Woodstock: Har vard and Clinton Junction 9 :20 am (†11 :40 am | 212 :25 pm Chicago, Crystal Lake. Elgin, Woodstock. dere, Freeport, De-Kalb and Omaha. † 9:20 am *11:45 am Beloit, Rockford, Bel-videre, Freeport, De-Kalb, Omaha, Den-ver, California † 3:10 pm † 7:58 pm * Dally. ver. California ...|† 3 * Dally † Dally except Sunday. Subject to change without notice. Whitehead & Matheson, Attys. Whitehead & Matheson, Attys.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY—In Probato.
"Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the county court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court bouse in the tirv of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of
September A. D., 1906, being, September 4th,
1905, at time o'clock at m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All, claims against James; Sutherland, lato
of, the city, of Jamesville in said county, isceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court boute, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the lith way of July A. D. 1906, or be barred.

Dated January lith, 1906.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE.

Whitshead & Matheson.

Whitehead & Motheson. Attorneys for the Administrators with the will annexed. thurjan1 d4w

-Men's Heavy Wool Pants, Marx & Haas make, in dark and medium colors, all sizes, at a pair. \$2 Men's Heavy Mixed Pants, in medium and dark colors, at a pair \$1.50 Men's Cotton Pants in dark stripe

Mittens, lined mocha gloves and ladies and children's Golf Gloves at interesting prices.
Children's Heavy Fleece Lined Un-

derwear, regular 30c goods; all sizes,

MRS. E. HALL; 55 W. Milwaukee Street.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed DOTY

A fascinating story of Washington life-"The Man on the Boy"-starts next Monday in this paper.

The place to by and sell grain and corn The best place in Janesville to have your grist r und: New Mill. Largest capacity.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



OUR GREAT ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

With its hundreds of wonderful bargains, will be of great interest to every man and woman in this city who is in quest of wearing apparel. Tomorrow being the last Saturday of this sale, every department will be made attract we from a bargain standpoint, as well as the biggest selling day of this great clearance. That means a great deal considering the tremendous selling.

Men's Winter Suits & Overcoats

That have sold earlier in the season at \$15, in the newest winter styles-actual \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats placed on sale tomorrow at

JUST THINK OF BUYING

Men's Fine Winter Suits and Overcoats that sold at \$18 and \$20, brand new merchandise-that's what the great clearing offers for tomorrow—Any Suit or Overcoat marked \$18 or \$20, yours tomorrow for

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF MEN'S PANTS

Men's \$2.00 Hair Line and Worsted Pants, every size, \$1.25 Men's \$3 00 Worsted Trousers in neat stripes, well made, 1.95 all sizes from 30 to 44, tomorrow

Take your pick tomorrow of Men's \$5 and \$6 Trousers light, dark and medium effects, in the finest makes, for

Men's \$4 00 Worsted Trousers, cut either Peg or regular \$2.75

GREAT CLEARANCE OF BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, in every style and

Boys' 3 piece Suits, ages 9 to 16, in the very

Fancy stiff bosom, sizes 12 to 17; while

GRANDING Men's Women's and Children's Shoes.

The Celebrated Walk Overs-The best shoe made at the price, never sold under \$3.50, every pair guaranteed \$2.98

Walk Overs \$4.00 Shiny Leather, Clearing Sale price

Men's Gun Metal Shoes in button and lace, very popular for winter wear. Regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00. Good-\$2.75 wear welts in new winter styles. Clearing Sale price...\$2.75

Men's Regular \$3.50 Shoes in Vici Kid, Patent Colt and Box Calf, every last, nobby shapes for dress and street wear. Clearing Sale price

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes in all new styles and different leathers. Clearing Sale price.......

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1 2 good durable shoes. Clearing Sale price



Little Gents' Solid School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Clearing Sale

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, hand sewed. Goodyear welt, foot form effects; lace, button and blucher styles. Clearing Sale price

Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Colt Shoes, in lace and blucher styles; new models for winter. Clearing Sale 32.45

Ladies' \$2.50 Goodyear Welt Vici Kid Shoes. All sizes and widths. Clearing Sale price.....

Ladies' and Girl's low heel Vici Kid and Box Calf Shoes, made solid throughout any heel or toe. Price. 1.40



BERNHARDT GIVEN A MEDAL AT HARVARD

The Divine Sarah is Honored as No Other Woman and Only Eight Men Have Been

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., Jan. 26.—Seventyfive students of Harvard university, members of the Cercle Francais de Sackett, a dentist of Fond du Lac, his characteristic manner. members of the Cercle Français de Contrersite Harvard, will attend the performance of "Phedre" at the Bos-

ton theatre this evening. After the performance they will present Mme. Sarah Bernhardt with a gold medal, an honor which has heretofore only been bestowed upon men of eminence. No woman in the world possesses one and the distinctive honor for Mme. Bernhardt is in recognition of her great services to French art

Originally it was intended to have Mme. Bernhardt as a guest of honor ath a mailnee performance of Mo-liere's "L'Amour Medecin", at Jordan hall on January 18, but the plan was abandoned as there is a rule in Har-vard that no matinee entertainments shall be given during the school year Similar medals have been conferred only upon eight persons, Rene Doumic, Edouard Rod; Henri de Regnier. Gaston Deschamps, Constance Coque-Iln, Henri Leroux, F. Brunetiere, of

the French academy and Rene Mil-Actors Home Benefit

New York, Jan. 26.—An unusually large and interesting bill has been prepared by Daniel Frohman, president of the fund for the Actors' home bonefit, which will take place this afternoon at the Broadway theatre. The attractions include Blanch Bates, Frank Keenan and J. Henry Benrimo of Belasco's company in a one-act play entitled "My Aunt's Advice"; William Faversham, Julie Opp, and W. S. Hart, in a one act play by Mrs. Crazie entitled "Journey's End in Lovers Meeting", Ethel Barrymore, John Barrymore and Joseph Kilgour in a play by Richard Harding Davis entitled "Miss Civilization"; Margaret Illington and Ernest Lawford in Sutro's one act sketch "A Maker of Men"; Miss Adele Ritchie and Brandon Hurst in a comedy sketch; Kate Vermilye, Fay Templeton, Marie Dressler, Elsie Janis, Beatrice Harford, Henri de Vries, Frank Lincoln and others in sketches and scenes. The house is practically sold out.

Sciatica Result of Carelessness. According to a communication in

the British Weekly, sciatica is often induced in clerks by the fact that they are accustomed to sit in the familiar position assumed by those who use high office stools.

Satan's Personal Appearance. In an orchestral work by Charles

de Bartholome, designed to illustrate the story of Milton's "Paradise Lost," the composer undertakes to portray by means of musical tones, "the personal appearance of Satan."

Dr. J. E. Luce of Chilton slipped and fell on an lcy sidewalk and broke one of his thigh bones just below

benefit of its creditors.

preferred by the proprietors of

rebuild the portion of the Northwestern Manufacturing plant at Fort At-

has struck the state university and that much of the work that was be commerce, in discriminating in taxaing done in odd jobs has been drop tion and in uncivilized methods of ped altogether since the appointment of the legislative committee to in-

tion Army will prefer charges against rates. The statement is absurd. Wall Chief of Police Pfister of Racine, street is the heart of this country's The gentleman alleges that the chief financial system. Back of it are the and his wife, making the statement that they were not ladies because retard its pulsations. The fault is stole effect, reaching far down the back they entered saloons and attempted to sell papers to the occupants.

es of the Kenosha lodge of they will be equally divided between the charity fund of the lodge and the general fund of the Kenosha hospital.

awarded in the court of Justice Sturges in Kenosha, when the court handed down a decision granting a judgtion for replevin against Wiesmann. The articles in controversy were valued at about \$100.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

diana from Toledo.

Ford County Poultry association is

being held in Paxton, Ill. cided to sell \$1,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds under the act of Feb. 6, 1905. proposals to be received up to Feb. 15 next.

forgerq in the third degree, was nolle prossed in St. Louis. The strike of oil field workmen em-

ployed by the Texas and Moonshine Sour Lake, Saratoga, Batson Spindletop. Operations of two com-Truly wonderfuly—a little want ad panies are suspended.

taken to Chicago by a deboarding house, where young Sackett ing:

kinson which was burned recently. Some branches of the business were uninjured and are running as though nothing had gone wrong. It is said that a new economy wave

vestigate, that institution.

annual charity ball under the auspic clock responsible for the marking of Elks tlme," Thursday evening. The receipts from the party were more than \$800, and

Judgement against a dead man was

Michael Burke, the alleged Indiana pank robber, has been brought to In-The business district of Mendon,

Mercer county, O., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. The first annual exhibition of the

The Philippine commission has de-

The case against Charles K. Lehrberg of St. Louis, arrested in Cincin-nati last November on a charge of

companies at Humble has spread to that he is wiser to-day than he was

SMARTEST FOOLS ON EARTH-

Commodore Benedict's Opinion of .. the American People.

Commodore E. C. Benedict was the After having been in business for twenty years, the James A. Trane Plumbing company of La Crosse was forced to make an assignment for the Stamford. Conv., to the New York Times. After the dinner he expressed his views on some public matters in

"How much longer shall we be contective to answer to a serious charge tent to be the smartest race of darned a fools that ever existed?" he asked, add-

has been boarding.

Preparations are being made to business principles, without regard to politics, we would soon own or control everything in the world that is worth owning or controlling, and that without firing anything but a commercial shot. The country suffers vastly more from the acts of its lawmakers than the acts of its lawbreakers in impeding

"The stock speculators of Wall street" Robert B. Pottinger of the Salva of being the cause of high money have been accused by financial editors veins and arteries which quicken or with our currency system. Wall street is no more chargeable for the high rates More than 300 people attended the of interest than are the hands of a

RELIC HUNTERS AROUSED

Rockefeller Expedition In

Excites Rivalry by British. The authorities at the British museum in London will soon make a special effort to interest the government ment by default in the suit of Maria in the purchase by the public of valua-Dahl vs. Henry Wiesmann of Brig- ble Egyptian relics, says a special ca-Miss Dahl had brought (an ac ble dispatch from London to the Chicago News. This action, it appears, is due to the information that John D. Rockefeller has commissioned a well known American Egyptologist to survey the whole of the Sudan and has placed practically unlimited finances at his disposal to pick up anything he can that is worth buying.

The most famous Egyptologist in England, in the course of a recent interview, said he sincerely trusted the government would take some decided steps to deal with the habit of American millionaires of presenting their native towns with Egyptian antiquities, for with their wealth the Americans seemed able at present to snap up everything that is precious in connection with Egypt's past.

Wise Words by Pope.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; which is but saying, in other words, and yesterday.-Pope.

· Be sure and read the next serial.

SUNDAY EGGS FOR CHURCH.

Money Received For Those Laid on Sunday Goes to Deht Fund.

The Forest City (Pa.) Methodist Episcopal church is raising money to pay debts, and one novel method was adopted, says a special disputch from Forest City, Pa., to the Philadelphia Press.

A year ago Jesse Rounds, a nouitry raiser of Uniondale, agreed to give as his share of the debt subscription al eggs laid by his hens on alternate Sun days throughout the year. He recently reported to the Epworth League the amount of money raised, for he turned the eggs into cash. Six hundred and twenty-seven were laid, and their market value was \$11.11.

Instead of the money the congregation will take its value in chicken and will give a chicken supper.

Miss Alice Roosevelt's Fine Furs. Miss Alice Roosevelt, the president's daughter, will have in her trousseau a set of very valuable silver fox the skins of which were presented to her in

Hongkong by the British governor general, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Times. They are now being made up by a Washington furrier, who has been ordered to deliver them on Feb. 15 at the White House. The collar will be in the wide and running to a point close to the hem of the skirt in front. The must will be in the prevailing large flat shape, and there will be a toque of the same, with a white feather. The collar and must will be lined with pale gray

Telephones In Mad Dog: Roundups. Telephones are being used almost dally in the farming districts to give warning of dogs which are afflicted with rabies, says a Winsted (Conn.) dispatch to the New York Tribune. Whenever a dog thus afflicted is seen in the country the farmer making the discovery telephones ahead to his neighbor, who shoots the canine before it can attack his stock.

brocaded satin. 🔻

James Richardson of Rodger Mills county. Okla., recently tendered a mule as a chattel to a Cheyenne money lender in order to get funds with which to get a marriage license and pay the preacher, says the Guthrie Gazette. He had ridden the mule in eighteen miles -and expected to walk back in time for the wedding.

Letter Box Novelty.

Letter Box Novelty.

Letter boxes with electric bells are being erected in Paris in consequence of frequent thefts of letters. When the flap which covers the slit in the box is moved the bell rings.

Canes With Lights.

Alluminated walking sticks are among the latest applications of electricity. A small incandescent lamp is concealed in

small incandescent lamp is concealed in the head of the cane and can be ignited.

WOULID.

TOMORRO

SATURDAY, JAN. 27,

Will Be the Last Day of the Great

Yellow Tag Reduction Sale.

OST readers of the Gazette are familiar with the leading items of this sale. We would say that it is up to the people to take advantage of the lowest prices on any kind of dry goods ever made in Janesville. We would call particular attention to a lot of Dress Goods; about 3,000 yards, values up to 35c a yard, which we offer at 9 cents.

Saturday, Jan. 27,-The Last Day